

## CONVICTS THIRTY-EIGHT DYNAMITERS ON COUNTS OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

MILWAUKEE AND DAVENPORT MEN ARE ONLY TWO FREED BY JURY'S VERDICT AT INDIANAPOLIS TODAY.

## HIGH UNION OFFICERS

Frank M. Ryan, Olaf Tveitmo, and H. S. Hockin Among Those Convicted of Dynamite Conspiracy Causing Inestimable Losses.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis, Dec. 28.—Thirty-eight labor union officials today were found guilty of complicity in the McNamara dynamite plot, including the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building. Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was among those convicted. He, with others, was accused of using union funds to destroy the property of contractors who refused to recognize the union.

Two defendants, Herman G. Seiffert, Milwaukee, and Daniel Buckley, Davenport, Ia., were found not guilty on all counts.

The verdicts were brought in at 10 a. m. All those adjudged guilty were found guilty on all the counts as charged in the indictments. The jury was discharged and court adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday, at which time sentences will be imposed.

Seiffert and Buckley, the only two men out of the forty labor union officials to be adjudged guilty, immediately were discharged from custody.

After Judge Anderson had cleared the court room of all spectators and the families of the defendants, the thirty-eight prisoners were taken in custody by deputy United States marshals and special detectives and were taken to the Marion county jail.

The conviction of Olaf A. Tveitmo and Eugene A. Clancy, of San Francisco, and J. E. Munsey of Salt Lake City sustained the government's charges that they aided in plotting the Los Angeles explosion in which twenty-one persons were killed and assisted in the escape of James B. McNamara in his flight from the scene of that crime.

Sustains McNamara. Charges.

By its verdict the jury also sustained the charges that the McNamara brothers, now in prison in California, were aided in the nation-wide dynamite plots by almost all the executive officials of the iron workers' union and that they knowingly carried on the conspiracy for years by causing explosives to be transported on passenger trains.

At the head of the union of 12,000 members, is President Ryan, once sought in the councils of the American Federation of Labor. Tveitmo of San Francisco, was charged with not only supplying two men to assist in blowing up the Los Angeles Times building but also with having asked for more explosions on the Pacific coast. He is secretary of the California Building Trades council, an editor and recognized labor leader in labor circles on the coast.

Hockin is included.

Also at the head of those found guilty is Herbert S. Hockin, called the "Iago" of the conspiracy because he was charged with first initiating Ortie E. McManigal as a hired dynamiter, and then betraying all the dynamiters to promote his own ambitions. It was he who once as secretary of the international union whispered into the ear of Detective Burns the names of the Los Angeles dynamiters.

John T. Butler, vice president of the iron workers' union also was convicted by the court as a "perjurer" after he had denied that McNamara was drawing \$1,000 a month to pay for dynamiters.

Wives Make Appeal.

An almost tragic scene took place in the court room in the few minutes following the end of the trial. As United States Marshal Edward Schmidt ordered the prisoners one by one to step before the court the wives of a score of the men in the rear of the room leaned pitifully over the railings calling for their husbands.

Mrs. Frank J. Higgins of Boston leaned far over the railing and collapsed. She had been crying hysterically.

Another disposition was shown by Mrs. John H. Barry of St. Louis and with smile she threw her arms about her husband, begging him to have courage.

"Be of good cheer, John," she said. "You can't expect a severe punishment."

As soon as his name was called Frank K. Painter, of Omaha, pulled a stick pin out of his necktie and his purse out of his pocket's and handed them to one of his attorneys, James K. Cooney, one of the Chicago prisoners, sat with outward calm reading a newspaper while the verdicts were being read and threw down the paper only when his name was called to stand before the court.

Possible Punishment.

Possible punishments vary from minimum to a maximum of thirty-nine and one half years in the discretion of the court. Each prisoner as found guilty stands convicted of having in one instance joined a conspiracy to commit an offense against the United States government, this being punishable by two years in prison or a fine of \$10,000 or both. Each prisoner also is found guilty of twenty-five charges of illegal transportation of explosives on interstate trains.

Each offense is punishable by an

### CHRONOLOGY OF TRIAL.

Oct. 1, 1911, Government authorities exactly one year after the Los Angeles "Times" explosion, for first time, consider possibility of federal prosecution for illegal transportation of explosives.

Feb. 6, 1912, federal grand jury returns indictments against 54 labor union officials.

Feb. 14, most of the defendants scattered over the country arrested within a few hours by a telegraphic signal.

Oct. 1, trial begins exactly two years after Los Angeles explosion, fifty defendants present; three discharged by government; Ortie E. McManigal pleads guilty, leaving 46 for trial.

Oct. 3, jury secured, composed mostly of farmers; government opens its case.

Oct. 5, Herbert S. Hockin accused by district attorney with having been a spy within the ranks of the dynamiters, and with having given information to the prosecution.

Oct. 7, Edward Clark, Cincinnati, pleads guilty to having blown up a bridge at Dayton, O., and accuses Hockin of having furnished the dynamite; 45 defendants remain.

Nov. 9, McManigal begins relating his confession on the witness stand; implicates iron workers' union officials as having pointed out for him to blow up, names Hockin as starting him in the business.

Nov. 23, Hockin's bond increased in default of which he is committed to jail, after more testimony that he was employed by defectors while an official of the union; court denounces Hockin as "not to be trusted by any one, day or night"; Miss Mary Field, a writer, denounces by the district attorney as an "anarchist" for criticisms published in union magazine.

Dec. 2, Government concludes its case, after presenting 549 witnesses whose testimony covers 25,000 pages; 4 more defendants discharged by the government, leaving 41 for trial; defense begins. Hockin resigns as secretary-treasurer of the iron workers' union.

Chief Prosecutor, United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller, chief counsel for the defense, United States Senator John W. Kern and William N. Harding, Federal Judge who conducted trial, Albert B. Anderson.

Labor union of which most of the defendants were members, International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

Charges: Illegally transporting dynamite and nitro-glycerin on passenger trains, or conspiracy to do the same.

History of Trial.

Indianapolis, Ind.—It was a scene blended with tragedy that confronted those who week after week sat through the historic "dynamite conspiracy" trials.

Now it was a baby crying from the rear of the court room, where the wives and children of the defendants sat; now it was the heavy voice of a man scated in the witness chair and defending himself against the charges of a nation-wide conspiracy, in which officials of union labor were deeply concerned. Witnesses from near and far came and went, those whose fate rested with the jury remained there, listening to the accusations and to the oft-repeated story of the killing of 21 people in the Los Angeles "Times" explosion.

The court room itself seemed a fitting setting for that sombre story. Surrounded by great marble pillars, with the daylight shut out by heavy curtains, and the judge installed before an allegorical painting of Justice

of Cincinnati, one of the defendants was playing in the lobby with a red-painted toy engine, which he had received Christmas. He had become the pet of the federal building and could not understand when told his father was "going away."

Miller's Statement.

Almost the entire staff of executive officials of the ironworkers' union was convicted. Charles W. Miller, the United States district attorney who prosecuted for the government, said: "Nothing else could have been expected."

The evidence of a nation-wide conspiracy which began in local shugings and assaults on non-union workers ad grew because local authorities sought to prosecute, finally became so bold that dynamite was resorted to. The dynamiters grew bold in violating the federal laws in carrying these deadly explosives on passenger trains because they never dreamed of prosecution. That was what emboldened McNamara, the secretary of the union, to get an appropriation of \$1,000 a month so that the work of destruction might be carried on systematically. It was what made him bold enough to send his brother, James B. McNamara, to blow up not only the Los Angeles Times building, but also to blow up the whole city of Los Angeles. This prosecution will be a benefit to organized labor. It will purge it of the rough tactics. The whole United States owes a debt of gratitude to that jury."

Great Crowd Gathered.

The foreman of the jury was Frank Pace of New Lisbon, Indiana, a retired farmer. Immense crowds assembled in the streets about the building where the verdicts were being returned and when the prisoners were brought out each handcuffed between two deputy marshals, the streets became so clogged that police had to force the people back.

As they emerged handcuffed on the top steps of the building with gray-haired Frank Ryan, his face seemed wrinkled and gray. The groups of prisoners stood between two colossal marble statues representing liberty and justice.

The scene was bathed in a golden winter sunlight. The crowds looked up silent. Silence, too, attended the prisoners as in a file almost half a block long they marched linked to their keepers toward the Marion county jail.

Disposition of McManigal.

Ortie E. McManigal, the confessed dynamiter who became the chief witness for the government, naming numerous men as having assisted him in causing explosions, and Edward Clark of Cincinnati, who pleaded guilty at the opening of the trial here, remain to be disposed of.

Clark probably will be sentenced with the others on Monday. He confessed to blowing up a bridge at Dayton, Ohio.

McManigal has been here in custody of a deputy marshal of Los Angeles county, California, as a "loan" to the federal prosecution. He probably will not be sentenced here at this time, but will be returned to Los Angeles to await sentence on his plea of blowing up an iron works.

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(Continued on page 11)

## KERN WILL APPEAL DYNAMITE CASES

Counsel for Defendants States That Preparations Are Already Being Made for New Trial.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Senator Kern of counsel for the defendants, when told of the verdict at Indianapolis, declared the cases would be appealed. "Preparations for the appeal were made in advance," said Senator Kern, "and will be made to the United States circuit court of appeals in the regular way." Further than that Senator Kern declined to comment.

May Turn Over Evidence.

Attorney General Wickersham will consider the question of turning over to various states authorities the evidence taken at the dynamite trial for such action as local authorities might wish to take toward the possible prosecution of the convicted men on charges of being accessories to murders and destruction of property.

Morrison Taciturn.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, declined to comment today on the verdict at Indianapolis in the cases of the thirty-eight labor officials found guilty of complicity in the McNamara dynamite plot.

Gompers Is Silent.

New York, Dec. 28.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, had no comment to make today on the outcome of the dynamite case in Indianapolis.

NEW JAPANESE AMEASSADOR ARRIVES AT TOKIO TODAY.

Tokio, Japan, Dec. 28.—Lars Anderson, the newly appointed United States ambassador to Japan, arrived here today and will at once take over the duties of the embassy to which he was appointed in succession to Charles Page Bryan.

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## PEACE CONFERENCE TODAY IS FUTILE; WILL MEET MONDAY

Balkan Envoys Balk at Turkish Counter Proposals and Ottoman's Wire for Further Instructions.

London, Dec. 28.—The peace envoys representing the Balkan allies and the Turkish empire met again in St. James' palace today and after an hour and a half discussion decided on further adjournment until four o'clock Monday afternoon.

The delegates of Bulgaria, Greece, Montenegro, Serbia, and Turkey gathered at eleven, it being the turn of the Turks to preside and Wredsch Pasha took the chair. Business began at once and the first matter on hand was the presentation by the Turkish plenipotentiaries of the counter proposals put forward by the Ottoman government in reply to proposals offered by the Balkan allies.

The Balkan representatives found the Turks' conditions quite unacceptable and after an hour and a half discussion, in which no further progress was made, the Turkish envoys said they must communicate again with their government at Constantinople.

The official of the sixth session of the peace conference issued immediately after adjournment says:

"The Turkish delegates having presented their counter proposals, the delegates of the Balkan allies made their observations and the meeting was adjourned until Monday."

The proposals presented by the Ottoman delegates were: First, the province of Adrianople to remain under the direct administration of Turkey.

Second: Macedonia is to be converted into a principality with Salonika as its capital, the principality to be under the suzerainty of the Sultan of Turkey, but governed by a prince chosen by the Balkan allies and nominated by the Sultan of Turkey, this prince to be a protestant and from a neutral state.

Third: Alania to be autonomous under the sovereignty of the Sultan and governed by a prince of the imperial family, who is to be chosen for five years with a possibility of a renewal.

Fourth: All the islands in the Aegean sea to remain Turkish. Fifth: The Cretan question not to be decided by the conference as it is a matter between Turkey and the European powers.

## MURDERS HIS WIFE AND MOTHER-IN-LAW

Edward Hart of La Grange, Ind., Husband of Few Months, Caputred Soon After Committing Crime.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

La Grange, Ind., Dec. 28.—Edward Hart, today shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Rena Hart, from whom he was separated and her mother, Mrs. Sarah McBride. Hart was shot as she slept. Mrs. Hart awoke by the report, ran from her bedroom and was shot down. Her death occurred two hours later. Hart had been married but a few months.

MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS DIES IN OSHKOSH HOSPITAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, Dec. 28.—Friendless, poorly clad, almost exhausted physically, a man who carried a printer's card bearing the name of Arthur Reardon, was found last evening in an unconscious condition in the northern outskirts of the city. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital in the ambulance and died there at two o'clock this morning of unknown poisoning.

## NEW LICENSES REQUIRED FOR ALL AUTOMOBILES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Dec. 28.—In response to telephone communications and letters received at his office, Secretary of State Frear has informed all inquirers that under the provisions of the automobile law passed by the last legislature every motor vehicle license must be renewed for the ensuing year and that failure to procure the license for riding under the old number plates subjects the owner to the penalty provided by law.

Make Your Dollars Do Double Duty

This is the time of the year when DOLLARS have their greatest purchasing power. The reason for this is the big stock-reducing sales and the specially prepared yearly sales now in progress at Janesville's leading stores.

Many stores are preparing for inventory. They are reducing heavy stocks, closing out odd lots, and sacrificing holiday merchandise in order to put their house in order for the coming year. And as an extraordinary inducement for you to stock up now on home needs, they offer buying opportunities not to be thought of for several months to come.

Gompers Is Silent.

New York, Dec. 28.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, had no comment to make today on the outcome of the dynamite case in Indianapolis.

INSTRUCTOR OF GERMAN HELD FOR BURGLARY.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The best way to know about all these "good things" and take advantage of the economy they afford, is to read THE GAZETTE'S advertisements closely and constantly every day. Prove it yourself by reading the advertisements in THE GAZETTE tonight.

(Copyrighted 1912, by J. P. Fallon)

## WELCOME TO WILSON AT HIS EARLY HOME

President-Elect Passes Night in Parsonage Where He Was Born 56 Years Ago Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sta

## Hanan Shoes for Gentlemen

HANAN Shoes are the acme of perfection in shoe making. Built on custom lasts; typically a gentleman's shoe. \$5.00 and \$6.00.

**D. J. LUBY & CO.**

## New Year's Gifts

Many people have made it a custom to give New Year's Gifts. For those we have a nice line of moderately priced Gold and Silver articles. Look them over and you will find something which will please you.

**Geo. E. Fatzinger  
JEWELER.**

**HIGHEST PRICES.**  
govern our dealings with all our clients. Try us on junk of all kinds.

**S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.,**  
60 So. River St. Bell, 459.

**MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS**  
Now is the time to have them  
**FAULTLESSLY DRY CLEANED**  
And this is the place to bring them

**JANESEVILLE CHEMICAL  
STEAM DYE WORKS**  
C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON.

**HOT MALTED CLAMS**  
A MIGHTY FINE DRINK...10c

**RAZOOK'S  
CANDY PALACE**

## CHILBLAINS

Are you suffering the tortures of frosted, swollen feet? Get a 25c bottle of Badger Chilblain Remedy, never fails to remove the swollen inflammation or soreness. Sold only by the Badger Drug Co., Cor. W. Milwaukee and River Sts.

**When In Need Of Local  
Time Tables**

**CALL AT  
THE GAZETTE TRAVEL  
BUREAU.**

For the convenience of the public The Gazette Travel Bureau is supplied with material regarding most every line of transportation in the country. Particularly is this true regarding the two local lines. A large number of their time tables have been received here, which, as well as other literature pertaining to travel, can be secured at this office.

## Cloth Gloves

Warm, not clumsy, yet serviceable. If you are not already wearing them, you should test the undeniable merits of our gloves and mittens.

Canton Flannel Gloves, excellent quality, Men's, Boy's or Youths' sizes, band or knit wrists, at 10c, or 3 pair 25c.

Extra heavy Canton Flannel Gloves, 14-oz., blue knit wrists, at 15c, or 2 pair 25c.

Canton Flannel Gloves, leather tips on fingers, knit wrists, at 15c, or 2 pair 25c.

Canton Flannel Gloves, with leather fronts, at 25c.

Men's Canton Flannel Gauntlets, large size, at 15c, or 2 pair 25c; same style with leather fronts, at 25c pair.

Brown Jersey Gloves or Mitts, at 10c a pair.

Men's Tick Mitts, warm lining, at 10c a pair; same style only heavier weight, at 15c, or 2 pair 25c.

Men's Cloth Mitts with leather fronts, at 25c.

Boys' Tick Mitts, at 10c a pair.

Give us a trial and convince yourself that you can get the best values here...10c.

**HALL & HUEBEL**

The last two years the supply of copies of the Review and Chronological of the Gazette has been exhausted and many people have been disappointed. The price is 5c per copy, 6 for 25c, and orders should be phoned or sent in to the office tonight.

## How Fifteen-Year Old Drummer Boy Enlisted In the Union Army

In a recent issue of the Madison Democrat appeared an article by H. W. Rod of Madison, patriotic instructor of the Department of Wisconsin, G. A. R., in which was included a letter from Dr. F. O. Burdick of Boulder, Colo. Dr. Burdick was a member of the Fortieth Wisconsin regiment as a drummer boy, enlisting when only fifteen years of age. His story of how he came to enlist will be of interest to local veterans and people of Rock county as well.

In the letter mention is made of some of the officers, notably Bishop Samuel Fallows, now of Chicago, but who was then lieutenant-colonel of the regiment. Also W. Augustus Ray, a banker of Delavan; and the present Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago was lieutenant colonel. The regiment was made up mostly of companies recruited from the university and the various colleges of the state—Beloit, Appleton, Milton and Albion Academy. It was known as the "student regiment." My own company, C, was recruited largely from Milton and Albion. Professor Nathan C. Twining was our captain and Professor Albert R. Crandall first lieutenant. Both were teachers at Milton. Professor Crandall is still teaching the sciences there—an honored veteran and educator. Richard A. Wareham of Milton was our second lieutenant.

I have before me a letter written by Dr. F. O. Burdick of Boulder, Colorado, in which he gives an account of his army service. It was not written for publication, yet I shall take the liberty of printing a part of it.

"My father served fourteen years in the New York state militia—seven years as a drummer and seven as a fifer. Among my first recollections of him was his playing the fife, and this led to my enjoying martial music myself. He bought for me a toy drum when I was a little fellow, and encouraged me to learn to play it. So long as it lasted I used it to good advantage. The next drum I owned was one made by an older brother, assisted by a neighbor.

"At this time we lived in Utica, Dane county, Wisconsin, to which place my father had moved in 1851. With this home-made drum, my father playing the fife and some one else the big drum—I took a proud part in a martial band that furnished music for a flag raising at Utica a year or two before the beginning of the war. A 35-foot liberty pole had been erected by the loyal citizens of that community, and a new flag purchased to float from it. Appropriate exercises were held in which our martial band played an important part. Old Glory was hoisted amid the shouts of the people who had assembled to show their love for our country and our flag.

"At his time I was about eleven years old. A little later than this I joined a 'Wide-Awake' cavalry company organized by the Rev. Zeriel Campbell—an uncle of mine—whose father, Jabez Campbell, had served as captain in the war of 1812. Elder Campbell was captain of this company of cavalry. I was, though young, large enough to stick to the horse's back pretty well. My steed's name was Topsy, and a 'wide-awake' she was indeed. Between paying the necessary attention to her antics and listening to orders, I was kept busy enough.

"We were uniformed with white pants, and blue roundabouts trimmed with red. Not all of us had saddles, and I remember how, when the horses began to sweat during our evolutions, our trousers were wet through and soiled. Our company was not mustered into the service, yet our organization and drill aroused an enthusiasm for service. As a member of this company, I played the drum only before and after our drill.

"On the day when Abraham Lincoln was first elected president—I remember rightly that was on the 6th of November, 1860, I was twelve years old. That day I peddled molasses candy at the polls. This was in the town of Christiansburg. When the war began, in 1861, I was in my thirteenth year; I went to Camp Randall, near Madison, and hired myself to an older brother who had a contract from the government to letter soldiers' accoutrements. While working with him the 8th and the 11th Wisconsin regiments were in camp. It was at this time that I first became acquainted with 'Old Abe,' the war eagle of the Eight, the bird that made that regiment famous. He was brought into camp while I was there. I remember how proud he looked as, sitting on his shield, he was borne by his keeper through the gate and across the grounds.

"There was a lack of drummers in the Eleventh, and I was asked to enlist as such in one of the companies. This I was very anxious to do, and I went home at once to Utica to get the consent of my parents; but, to my great disappointment, my mother said I was too young to go to war. Believing

## TODAY'S EDGERTON NEWS

Edgerton, Dec. 28.—Miss Tresa Quigley is visiting the Dimmick family in Beloit.

The Dallman Bros. received the contract for cementing the walls and basement of the new ware house.

Prof. Damour will hold his second dancing party and school in academy hall tonight.

Miss Hazel Conn was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Miss Christine Rosoboe left today for Moline, Ill. She has been visiting friends here for the past week.

Lowell Whittier returned from Chicago last night.

Frank Payne is visiting in Janesville today.

R. J. Bontelle is a Janesville visitor today.

Mrs. Wetman Dickinson and daughter are in Janesville on business.

Ole Jacobson is a Chicago visitor today.

C. W. Beckmeyer is in Janesville on business.

Clarence and Charlie Olson are Janesville visitors today.

Harry McChesney is in Chicago on business.

Will McIntosh is a Janesville visitor today.

Will Mills of Albion is in Janesville on business today.

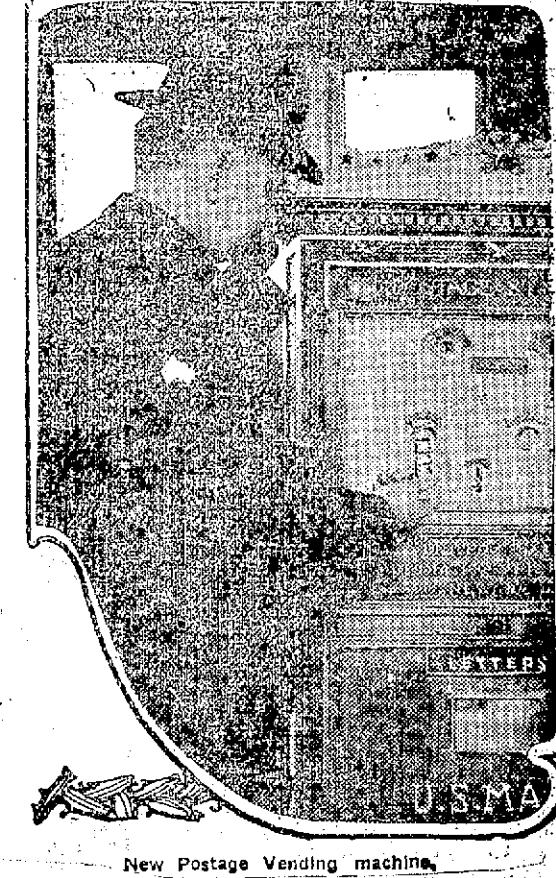
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Buy it in Janesville.

## UNCLE SAM EXPERIMENTS IN CAPITAL WITH NEW POSTAGE VENDING MACHINE

In the effort to give the public good postal service the postmaster general is trying out a new invention in the form of a postage stamp vending machine. One of the machines is in the lobby of the Washington post office building and a penny placed in the slot marked "one cent stamps" will operate the interior mechanism which forces the penny stamp out of a horizontal slot. The same operation is necessary for the two-cent variety. There is a letterbox below where the mail may be deposited.



New Postage Vending machine.

**WATCHEES**  
People who want good, reliable watches will find in our stock the products of the best European and American factories at reasonable prices.

**OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers.**

**Cheap Medical Treatment.**  
There is a little medical mission in the East end of London which in the last ten years has treated a quarter of a million patients at a fee of four cents each. A physician attends to give advice and medical assistance every day from 11:30 to 12:30 in the forenoon and from 4:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon and always finds a long line of patients waiting to consult him.

**Sympathetic Judge.**  
A middle aged woman, who was charged at Marylebone (Eng.) with being drunk, was said to have been found lying fast asleep in a garden on a quantity of cut flowers. "I must say I feel a little sorry for you," said Mr. Plowden. "Asleep on a bed of flowers—wakened up and brought back to this wicked world. It must have caused you a shock. You may go with a caution."

**For Shoe Lace Tips.**  
The tips of shoe laces sometimes come off quite good laces. In this case they may be replaced with impromptu tags of sealing wax. Cut the tag, smear it over with sealing wax, then press it to a point while the wax is still warm.

**Catarrh Cannot Be Cured**  
With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly upon the mucous surfaces. The peculiar combination of the living ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprs., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**Have Your Sewing  
Machine Repaired By  
An Expert. I am That  
Expert. Prices Rea-  
sonable.**

**A. R. STEELE**  
126 Corn Exchange.

**Application.**  
The important end of historical knowledge is a prudent application of it to ourselves, with a view to regulate and amend our own conduct.—Thomas Zouch.

**Mountain Weather Station.**  
The Argentine government has established a meteorological station at San Esteban, province of Cordoba, at an altitude of 4,000 feet.

**Folks A-Foul Plot.**  
When a shameful plot exists between liver and bowels to cause distress by refusing to act, take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and end such abuse of your system. They gently compel right action of stomach, liver and bowels, and restore your health and all good feelings. 25c at People's Drug Co.



**Perfectly Natural**  
An affected pose never does a sitter justice and that's why we try to have our patrons assume natural poses which, with our superior lighting effects and rapid plates, make it possible for us to uniformly produce photographs which make their friends say "How perfectly natural!"

Rain or shine, light day or dark, we can make a good negative or dark.

**Motl Studio**

115 W. Milwaukee St.

## Great Values In Furs At Reid's

**A Positive Saving of One-Third  
On Any Fur Piece or Set  
In Our Stock.**

If it was ever questioned that this was Janesville's most popular fur store, this season's constant activity and the superior showing of all classes of furs dispelled all doubt. Nor will it be doubted that we are giving the greatest values now. A saving of at least one-third on all furs.

**Archie Reid & Co.  
On The Bridge.**

## New 1913 Sturgis Go-Carts

Baby's health is, or should be, a source of much consideration. Lay early the foundation of a life free from physical ailments by giving your child every possible opportunity to take advantage of health-giving elements. Fresh air and sunshine are absolutely essential to the baby's welfare, and are the best two and most inexpensive doctors to be had. See our new line of 1913 famous Sturgis Go-carts, better than ever, \$5.50 upwards.

## Years of Suffering

### Catarrh and Blood Disease— Doctors Failed to Cure.

Miss Mabel F. Dawkins, 1214 Lafayette St., Fort Wayne, Ind., writes: "For three years I was troubled with catarrh and blood disease. I tried several doctors and a dozen different remedies, but none of them did me any good. A friend told me of Dr. Hood's Sarsataps. I took a look at the bottle and this medicine and was as well and strong as ever. I feel like a different person and recommend Hood's to any one suffering from catarrh."

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsataps.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

ENClosed Advertising  
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING.  
BOTH PHONES.



BY C. A. VOIGHT.

## Sport Shop Shots

by Dad McCarty

Manager Clark of the Pittsburgh Pirates has just given Cupid a knock-out blow. Hans Wagner recently let it be known that he thought seriously of getting married this winter and retiring from baseball. As soon as this news reached Clark he made haste to arrange an interview with Honus. After the interview the flying Dutchman coyly announced that he had postponed the wedding a year. Clark wants to win the pennant next season and is mighty anxious to keep Wagner.

Before another year rolls round it's likely that some big league magnates will put their feet down on the practice many big league players now indulge of playing winter baseball. Close to half a hundred major league players are now playing daily on the Pacific coast. Many of these men will be stale when the time comes to get into their old uniforms next spring. Athletes need vacations. And besides, there's very little money in winter baseball for them.

Hans Brown, Germany's champion middle distance runner, has announced his permanent retirement put Murphy down for the full count, from athletics, giving pressure of he was satisfied that the finish of the business as his reason for quitting.

Jack Britton is said never to think of his bout with Packey McFarland without smiling. Before Packey met Eddie Murphy a second time Britton was a little worried, but when he saw Murphy stay the limit twice with Packey when he himself had twice nounced his permanent retirement put Murphy down for the full count, from athletics, giving pressure of he was satisfied that the finish of the business as his reason for quitting.

Packey McFarland (at the left) and Jack Britton.

FIGHT FANS WOULD LIKE TO SEE JACK BRITTON AND McFARLAND GET TOGETHER



The recent report that Packey McFarland has at last consented to fight Jack Britton, and that the bout will be pulled off not later than January, was a welcome piece of news to fight fans. There has been a pretty general demand on the part of the sporting world for a battle between these two classy lightweights. It ought to be a fine fight. The two men are pretty evenly matched. Britton resembles Packey very much in face and form, and shows a style of boxing that closely resembles that of the Chicagoan. He does not look quite as strong as Packey and it is doubtful if he is as strong. But Jack has wonderful speed and is a most clever boxer. He uses both hands well, judges distance accurately, and hits with much snap and steam.

## REVIEW OF THE YEAR IS TO BE COMPLETE

Annual Gazette Publication Will Appear on Tuesday Next Replete in Every Particular.

For the past two months work has been in progress on the review and chronological number of the Gazette which is to be issued next Tuesday, Dec. 21st. This edition has come to be a reference number and is preserved and referred to for an indefinite period by those who secure a

The Busy Woman's Day. It begins early, ends late, and is full of work. She often has kidney trouble without knowing it. Her back aches, and she is tired and worn out. Sleeps poorly, is nervous, no appetite. Her bladder gives her trouble too. Foley Kidney Pills will cure all that and make her strong and well. Mrs. Lena Beyer, 12 Frederick St., Auburn, N. Y. Says: "Three boxes of Foley Kidney Pills were needed to make me strong and well." They are the best medicine made for kidney and bladder disorders. Try them. Badger

copy, as it contains in condensed form a complete summary of all of Drug Co.

the occurrences of the year past. It covers the obituaries, births, reviews the progress of the city's affairs, the building, and commercial and social occurrences, which have transpired in the twelve months past.

There is always a very liberal advance call for extra copies of this edition and already orders have commenced to come into the Gazette office for it. In the past two years the supply has been entirely exhausted and many have been disappointed because they had not given in their orders early enough to be cared for. We advise immediate reservation of whatever number of copies you would desire. The public is assured of a paper equal in all ways to those of the past.

No single edition reflects the city's progress nor is so representative of the community as this review edition and for that reason it is extremely valuable as an advertising medium. Those who have announcements to make should have their copy in within the next forty-eight hours so that they can be accommodated. Orders for extra copies should be in also by Saturday evening at nine o'clock. The price of the edition per copy is five cents.

## STAR BALL PLAYERS COME FROM BURGS



Ed Walsh and Chief Myers.

Small towns and country places seem to have a monopoly on the production of big ball players. Among the stars of the diamond who have hailed from the burbs or the farms are Ed Walsh of the Chicago Cubs, Chief Myers of the New York Giants, Ty Cobb, C. Mathewson, Ed Plank, Cyde Mair, Frank Baker, Charley Herzog, Nap Rucker, Jeff Tersney and Walter Johnson.

How many copies of the Review and Chronological edition do you want? Telephone your order to the Gazette Office tonight; the price is 5c per copy, 6 for 25c.

LOCAL BASKETBALL TEAM BEATEN BY WHITEWATER

Team Picked From Y. M. C. A. Players Defeated 44 to 22 by Company Five Last Night.

At Whitewater last evening, the Company C basketball team of that place, defeated a five selected from local players, doubling the score of the locals, 44 to 22. The Janesville squad was hurriedly picked in response to a telephone call from Whitewater, and went to Whitewater in an automobile about eight o'clock, returning about one o'clock. The lineup of the Janesville players was as follows: R. Cunningham and Atwood, forwards; Mott, Captain and Spooner, guards; Wilkinson, center; Chase, sub.

How many copies of the Review and Chronological edition do you want? Telephone your order to the Gazette Office tonight; the price is 5c per copy, 6 for 25c.

Girl's Definition of Good Taste. In the Woman's Home Companion a writer reports his adventures with his niece Beth, who went to Boston to get culture. Beth was 18 years old, and after a visit at the art gallery, made this remark: "Well, of course I don't know anything about critics, but I know what I'd like. I'd like a critic who would tell me which the things are that nice people can keep on liking."

Stick to Right Principles. The man whose principles are right will suffer his setbacks, lose his friends and have doubts, but in the long run he will win, and the victory, which is the result of principle, is a permanent one.

Could Shout For Joy. "I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart," wrote C. B. Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice, and to rid the system of kidney poisons that cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters have no equal. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50 cents at People's Drug Co.

## Today's Evansville News

Evansville, Dec. 28.—Misses Hazel and Celia Keylock very pleasantly entertained a number of young ladies last Thursday evening at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Ida Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barnard entertained Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Lee Barnard and daughter of Evansville and Mrs. B. Calmers and daughter and L. Barnard of Janesville. The dinner was unique on the order of the barbecue, and an interesting and delectable feature consisted of a roasted two month's old pig.

Miss Nova Smith was hostess at her home on First street, to a shower given for Miss Ida Ross. The guest of honor received many pretty gifts and the young ladies spent a very pleasant evening.

Miss Lulu Van Patten entertained at her home on First street a group of girl friends at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon in honor of Miss Laverne Gilles of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson are entertaining tonight at a 6:00 o'clock dinner the members of the Saturday Evening Card club.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dumphrey very pleasantly entertained thirty-one children and grand-children on Christmas. A handsome player piano furnished appreciable entertainment.

Miss Addie Lowell Maury of Louisville, Kentucky, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Patten.

Miss Madge Robinson of Sparta who has been visiting her parents, returned yesterday, her sister Miss Olive going with her for a brief visit.

Miss Mina Shreve has returned to Hillsboro after visiting her brother here.

Ex-Y. M. C. A. Secretary Charles Atkinson was in town several days this week to the pleasure of the Y. M. C. A. boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas announce the birth of a daughter Friday, Dec. 27.

William De Lap of Madison was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bremer announce the birth of a daughter.

Miss Myra Slater of Cainville, is home for a two weeks' visit.

John and Juliette Finnane have spent several days of this week with Hanover relatives.

Burr Slater, who has been visiting his brother at Amherst, Wis., for several weeks, has returned home.

Miss Ruth Winston of Bloomington is home for a visit.

Arthur Hall of Taylor, Nebr., is in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Luchsinger and daughter, Violet, have returned to Footville after visiting at the home of Sidney Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Antes is entertaining his son, Henry, of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Connelius of Berkley Springs, W. Va., W. S. Austin and wife are visiting in Sun Prairie.

Miss Vinnie Haynes is visiting in Pardeeville.

Miss Clara Richardson is visiting in Munising, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Patterson of Green Bay, are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker.

Harry Bender of West Salem is visiting his father, Henry Bender, of this city.

Mrs. E. Reilly was a recent visitor in Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart of Hudson, are visiting Mrs. F. H. Winslow.

E. M. Wilder of Madison is visiting here.

Mrs. W. Taggart is visiting in Kenosha.

Barton Hollister of Chicago, is visiting at the D. J. M. Evans home. Will Marshall of Beloit is visiting local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morgan and child of Ridgeway, are visiting at the J. M. Morgan home.

Miss Zora Howard of Madison was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard.

Miss Clara Larson of Rockford, is spending the week with local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rogers recently entertained at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood, were recent Beloit visitors.

Frank Comstock and family of Madison were recent guests at the E. H. Morrison home.

Misses Faith and Hope Calvert and Mrs. D. N. Wright of Beloit, were recent visitors at the Will Calvert home.

J. C. Frusher of Janesville was a business caller Thursday.

W. Williams of Albany was a local caller yesterday.

Levi France has returned from a visit in Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Johnson have returned from a visit in Sun Prairie.

Harold Brown has returned to Madison after a visit here.

George Bidwell has returned from a visit in Beloit.

Mrs. F. L. Meyers of Janesville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Claude Rogers of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Whaley are visiting relatives in Janesville this week.

Miss Adelaide Evans of Tomahawk is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans.

John Anderson of Janesville was a business caller here yesterday.

Al Fessenden is visiting his daughter in Milwaukee this week.

W. S. Austin and wife are visiting in Sun Prairie.

Cecil Ware returned yesterday to Flint, Mich., after visiting his father, Dr. C. S. Ware.

John and Will Williams have returned to Viola after a visit here.

Miss Ella Townsend of Magnolia was a local caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Janesville are visiting local friends.

E. C. Fish of Footville, was a recent visitor here.

Mrs. Emmett Reilly was the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dallas Jones of Kendall, Wis.

Rev. Spitzer, wife and the latter's brother, Mr. Strood, from the north, spent Friday at S. Slater's.

The last two years the supply of copies of the Review and Chronological of the Gazette has been exhausted and many people have been disappointed. The price is 5c per copy, 6 for 25c, and orders should be phoned or sent in to the office tonight.

FREE USE OF GAZETTE LIBRARY FOR COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

The spacious library of the Gazette is open to the public for the use of small gatherings such as committees, etc., and will be placed at the disposal of those desiring it upon notification, afternoon or evening.

How many copies of the Review and Chronological edition do you want? Telephone your order to the Gazette Office tonight; the price is 5c per copy, 6 for 25c.

Crampy Coughs and Wheezy Colds.

The quickest simplest way to rid the children of dangerous crampy coughs and wheezy stuffy colds is to give them Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It gives almost instant relief and stops a cough promptly. It soothes and heals. Contains no opiates. H. L. Blomquist, Esdale, Wis., says: "My wife considers Foley's Honey and Tar Compound the best cough cure and it gives the best results." Badger Drug Co.

## At The Theatre



MISS LENA LIPPS, WITH FRANK WINNIGER, AT MYERS THEATRE WEEK OF DECEMBER 30.



YOU will find no reason why you should swear off smoking if you will continue to smoke

## Imperial

PERFECTO 10c CIGAR

OR

## Max No. 10

A MIGHTY GOOD 5c CIGAR,

At your favorite dealer's; cheaper by the box.

## Whatever You Drink Outside Let Your Home Beer Be Buob's

### Fraternal Accounts

Treasurers of fraternal and religious societies will find it convenient and desirable to have surplus funds in a savings account. Not only will this fund serve as a reserve in time of need, but the money will earn 4% interest, payable twice a year, during all the time it is on deposit.

THE BANK  
OF EVANSVILLE  
EVANSVILLE, ILL.  
FOUNDED 1870.  
Geo. L. Pullen, Pres.

Buob's is pure beer. No bacilli in it, nothing to make you bilious. Beer is a saccharine product, and germs multiply rapidly in it. The slightest taint of impurity quickly ruins its healthfulness. We go to the utmost extremes to prevent that. And Buob's Beer is aged. The beer that makes you bilious is green beer. When you order beer for your home, get the healthfulness without the harm. Get a pure beer, get an old beer, get Buob's.

### M. BUOB BREWING CO.

Prompt Deliveries.

Both Phones 141

## The Janesville Gazette

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DAY EVENING.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

## OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Nineteen Twelve is almost gone,  
Age is tottering his gait;  
Nineteen Thirteen's hustling on,  
For the change of years can't wait;  
When the bells strike up their chime  
Old Man Twelve will get his blow;  
But he wants to take his time—  
Say, but ain't it hard to go?Slowly stepping out his age  
Stately, like a Gothic pile,  
Old Man Twelve now treads the stage,  
Monarch for the little while;  
Well, the old boy had his fling,  
Made a mighty handsome show,  
But he's old—and that's the thing—  
Say, but ain't it hard to go?Never mind, in books to come  
Will be writ his doings rare;  
His old body may be numb,  
But his record will be there;  
Consolation's in this fact:  
Good is counted here below;  
Does the grim death counteract?  
Say, but ain't it hard to go?

—New York Tribune.

The history of the old year, with  
all its varied experiences, is rapidly  
drawing to a close. It is fitting that  
a little time should be spent in  
reminiscences, for the record has been  
made, and we are a part of the his-  
tory. There are some things which  
we would like to recall, but that may  
not be.That the year has been good to us  
as a city, is apparent by the low death  
rate recorded, and by the evidences  
of prosperity, which the history dis-  
closes. No particular boom, and no  
spasm of speculative promotion, but  
tokens of substantial improvement, on  
every hand.The year Nineteen Twelve marks  
an epoch in the history of the city  
for it records the death of the old  
form of government, and the birth of  
the new and concrete commission  
plan, and while the double event  
caused some bitterness and many  
misgivings, the radical change is justi-  
fying itself in the light of experi-  
ence, and the seal of approval stamps  
the volume of the old year.There are times in the history of  
many happy lives, when an air of con-  
tent is so all-pervading that we would  
like to set the old clock of time ahead  
for a twelve-month, and live over the  
seasons which have come and gone.The closing days of the kindly old  
year stimulates memory, and calls  
back many happy experiences which  
would bear repeating, and while the  
outlook for the new year may be rich  
in promise, it is also fraught with  
uncertainty.The panorama of a year is not all  
comedy, and while there is always  
more sunshine than shadow, and more  
joy than sorrow, the tragedies of life  
often come to the surface. They may  
not have touched your life and mine,  
during the year just closing, but they  
are common to humanity, and every  
community has its victims.To this class of sojourners the re-  
view of a year is never pleasant, and  
so, in this holiday season, so full of  
joy and good cheer, there are some  
hearts which are filled with grief,  
and some heads which are bowed with  
sorrow because of the tragedy which  
has blighted their lives.The year has not only been good to  
us as a city, but the people of the na-  
tion have shared richly in its blos-  
soms. It has been a year of bounty,  
and universal prosperity—a year free  
from plague or pestilence—while the  
rain and sunshine have been so even-  
ly distributed that every nook and  
corner of the broad land has responded  
with bud and blossom, and rich  
fruition has crowned the efforts of the  
husbandman.The long continued era of prosper-  
ity, which we have enjoyed as a na-  
tion, has developed a spirit of unrest,  
and the feeling is more pronounced  
than ever before, that some way  
should be devised to more equally dis-  
tribute the wealth of the people. This  
spirit has influenced state and federal  
legislation, to greater or less extent,  
and burdensome taxation and all  
sorts of regulations have resulted.Perhaps the most important event  
of the year is the change of the na-  
tional administration. If the demo-  
cratic party, soon to assume control,  
maintains its reputation, many of the  
questions which have troubled the  
people, will settle themselves, and the  
spirit of envy will be lost in the  
shuffle.

\* \* \*

There are two reasons why men en-  
gaged in business take an inventory  
at the close of the year; one to satis-  
fy themselves how they stand finan-  
cially, the other to satisfy their cred-  
itors of their condition.The great commercial agencies of  
the country revise their ratings, oncea year. They are the clearing house,  
on whose reports credits are largely  
based, the custodians of confidences,  
which are held as sacred trust, and  
never betrayed. The honest man in  
business has nothing to conceal from  
these agencies, and the annual inventory  
places him in position to make an  
intelligent report.There are also two reasons why  
every life should take account of  
stock, at least once a year. One to  
satisfy itself, the other with reference  
to the circle where its lot is cast, as  
well as to the broader field of citizen-  
ship.The recent national election dis-  
closed the fact that more than twenty  
per cent of the voting population  
stayed at home and refused to assume  
any responsibility. Many elections, of  
less moment, suffer from the same  
sort of neglect every year. The man  
guilty of this kind of neglect, has no  
right to the protection and privileges  
which the government provides, and  
the new year is a good time for this  
class of men to reform.There are other questions, which  
enter into community life, which have  
to do with personal responsibility.  
The influence of a life is not neutral.  
It stands for something, and that  
something is either good or bad. The  
character of every community is the  
product of individual units working  
together. Public sentiment is thus  
established and maintained.Where the good prevails, the peo-  
ple who believe in righteousness, work  
together as a unit to establish it.  
They are not influenced by policy or  
indifference. The campaign against  
lawlessness finds them outspoken ad-  
vocates of law enforcement.The three-fold nature, which has to  
do with our personal well-being, is en-  
titled to a careful inventory, at the  
close of every year. The resorts of  
the South and West are crowded with  
semi-invalids, who are sheltered long  
before their time, because they are  
elected to conserve the resources of  
the body, and scattered all over the  
land are many representatives of this  
same class. It pays to find out where  
we are at physically, at least once a  
year.Development of the mind is a life  
long process, and a careful account of  
stock, at the close of the year, deter-  
mines whether progress has been  
made in the right direction. We  
ought to know more than we did a  
year ago, and the knowledge ac-  
quired should contribute to the wealth  
of our mental equipment.The heart, the main-spring of life,  
never grows old, but it changes with  
the passing of the years. It inspired  
with good impulses, the changes are  
for the better. A careful inventor-  
tor will tell us how we stand with our-  
selves, and that is more important  
than anything else connected with  
life.The old year is rapidly fading away  
and the new year is waiting for ad-  
mission. The history of the old has  
been written, and not a line may be  
changed. Let us face the new with  
determination to make it a record  
breaker in developing the best that  
is in us.Heart to Heart  
Talks.  
By EDWIN A. NYE

## DO IT TODAY.

When you urge the Mexican to make  
a decision or close up the business deal  
he squirms, shows his teeth and ex-  
claims:"Manana," which means tomorrow.  
Although he lives in the most fertile  
zone of the world, that habit of mind  
has made the Mexican a poor man.And there are others. Many of us  
lose out in life because of the disposi-  
tion to put off until tomorrow what  
should be done today. We say, for in-  
stance:Tomorrow I will decide.  
Tomorrow I will begin.  
Tomorrow I will reform.  
Tomorrow I will be happy.When tomorrow comes, alas, we do  
not decide, we do not begin, we do not  
reform, we are not happy, because—

The habit persists.

It is fatal to initiative and resolute  
action. When the habit is indulged it  
becomes easy to say to oneself: To-  
morrow I will come to a final stand in  
the matter; tomorrow I will start the  
business going; tomorrow I will speak  
the word of kindness; tomorrow I will  
be happy. And thus we go on. We—"Resolve and resolve, then die the  
same."Begin now. Today is the day of sal-  
vation. If thinking is required, think;if action is required, act; if change of  
habit is required, reform.

Strike now! The iron is red.

Whether it be the plowing of a field,  
or the selling of merchandise, or  
launching the boat, or courting the  
girl—Do it now. You may make a mis-  
take. Well, you may make a mistake  
tomorrow, and if you make the mis-  
take today there is all of tomorrow to  
begin over.Plunge in. Do not stand shivering on  
the brink and fear to launch away.  
The water may be a little cold, but it  
will be colder tomorrow. "Come on in;  
the water's fine."Let the Mexican say "Manana." You  
will fare much better if you will do the  
thing today.I need not remind you of the mis-  
takes you have made, the chances  
missed, the deals that got away, the  
decisions that were too late, the reforms  
that never materialized, all because of  
putting things off. You know.Send your friends a copy of the Re-  
view edition of the Gazette and let  
them know all about the home news  
of the year. Price, 5c copy; 6 for 25c.

## SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Some New Year's Hints.  
Say, wouldn't it be rather swell  
in this country to dwell  
If every single whiz-bang wagon  
chamberWould wear off running at the rate  
of ninety miles an hour and wait  
At crossings for the common walking  
duffer.And then, again, if all the gents  
Who wield the razor would conment  
On New Year's day, a silent con-  
templation  
Of all events and never crowd  
The atmosphere with talk's loud,  
Monopolizing all the conversation.And if the girl clerks in the stores  
Would swear off treating us as horses  
And conductors yell so we could un-  
derstand 'em,  
And would not give the doubtful  
stare  
At every coin that's paid for fare  
And never bite the nickels that we  
hand 'em;And if the laundryman would swear  
That no collars they would tear  
Nor starch the handkerchiefs so  
stiff and rigid  
That it seems just like it were kin  
Unto sheet of roofing tin  
Nor forget to send our shirts when  
weather's frigid.And if the bunch of city dads  
Would swear to try and earn the  
sads  
They're paid for sitting in the  
council meeting,  
And if in every trolley car  
The company would go so far  
As to provide some better way of  
heating.If these pipe dreams should e'er come  
true  
Your native town to take some hon-  
est pride in.  
Twill be the only perfect one  
That can be found beneath the sun;  
A very pleasant village to reside in.Another Dizzy Revolution.  
Nicaragua, the comic opera repub-  
lic, bounded on the north by revolu-  
tionists, on the south by mosquitoes  
and on the west by fleeing ex-cabinet  
ministers, is just now revelling in the  
ecstatic delights of another war.  
The greatest excitement prevails.  
Several pens have been captured by  
the invading army and the president  
was unseated after a bloodless  
campaign of one day. Members of  
the far famed Gomez, Estrada, Ze-  
aya and Tamale families are arrayed  
in their best uniforms and some of  
them honored the occasion by put-  
ting on shoes and stockings.This thing happens every once in  
while in the Central American belts.  
Residents who go to work in the  
morning meet themselves coming  
back out of a job and if one gets  
tired late in the morning he is more  
likely to find a new dictator  
with his feet on the desk. The war  
was generally less harmful and dan-  
gerous than the average Fourth of  
July celebration in an American town.  
\$600, but the fiery revolutionists  
have to do something for excitement  
and their only other amusement,  
chicken-fighting, is bound to pull up  
on them occasionally. There seems to  
be little hope of ever securing stabil-  
ity of government in that section.Popular Song.  
In days of old, when nights were  
cold.  
And blizzards blew this way.  
No bandit bold, the hard coal sold.  
No trust magnate held sway, held  
sway.  
No trust magnate held sway.CHORUS:—(By the congregation).  
Alas and alack,  
Here is the winter coming back  
And the evenings are getting nighty  
nippy.  
To buy a ton of coal  
Fries the home provider's soul,  
And makes the common cuss go  
slightly dippy.They used to eat all kinds of meat  
in the days of old King Saul  
No trust, complete, the people beat,  
By bluster, bluff, and gall, and gall,  
By bluster, bluff and gall.CHORUS.  
In days of Julius CaesarThe ordinary gezer  
Had a chance to eat some porter-  
house or mutton;

But it's very different recently

The trusts can't treat us decently.

There's no chance now to e'er be  
called a glutton.Twas fun to bake their pies and cake  
In the good old days of Adam.There were no flour trusts in the  
land;

For it was before they had 'em,

For it was before they had 'em, had  
'em.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

You Young Men of Janesville:

There is too much opportunity along  
your road—too big a future for each  
and every one of you, for you to  
deliberately turn your back upon them  
and join the procession of down-and-  
outs and the hopeless without a pro-  
test from a friend of yours who isfighting the same fight you have to  
make against circumstances, and mak-  
ing headway.

See that prosperous merchant, that

bank cashier, that wide-awake sales-  
man, that manufacturer, that success-  
ful practitioner? Ten or twenty years

ago he stood where you stand. See

that faded, ruined weakling, hanging

around waiting for you to buy, that

grouch ne'er-do-well who curses be-  
cause good luck never struck him, that

stumbling wreck who reels past you

and clings to the lamp post for sup-  
port? They, too, stood where you

stand.

The men who climb to the high

places of respectability, position, pow-  
er, wealth, or honor, and stay there,

are the men who are true to principle,

who cultivate larger and clearer per-  
ception, accept responsibility, dis-  
charge their full duty, conserve their

health, respect the laws of society,

and get up and hustle to render the

largest service to society and to in-  
dustry.The down-and-outers laughed at an  
appeal to principle as "Sunday school  
talk." They demanded larger, lib-  
erties and smaller responsibilities. Dutyto them was a matter of individual re-  
sponsibility.They dissipated health and en-  
ergy in what they ignorantly imagined

was pleasure, disregarded the laws

which safeguard society, and consid-  
ered that the world owed them a living;

and they proceeded to get it in the

easiest way, finally patronizing the

the free-lunch counter in the saloon,

leaning on the lamp post as a backer,

taking a bed in the police station, and

throwing themselves upon the clem-  
ency of the court for their standing

as a free citizen.

Quite a number of you young men

have recently put your names upon

the petition circulated to recall the

city officers and elect other men in

their places. From talking with a few

who

**Broken Down Teeth**

May be put in healthy condition and saved for 10 years of good service. Let me show you how well this can be done and at how little cost.

**DR. F. T. RICHARDS**  
PAINLESS DENTIST.  
Office Over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

**THE  
FIRST NATIONAL  
BANK**

Money deposited in our Savings Department on or before January 10th, will draw interest from January 1st.

3 per cent interest paid or credited on pass book January 1st and July 1st, on all deposits left six months or LONGER.

Every deposit remaining six banking months or longer, is entitled to interest at rate of 3% for all full months.

**Picture Mouldings**

A large and complete stock. Have that picture framed at small cost to you and have it on the wall instead of having it laid away.

**BLOEDEL & RICE**

The S. Main Street Painters.

**BLAIR & BLAIR**

Insurance, Real Estate, Surety Bonds.

424 Hayes Block

**Good  
Coffee**

Derrick Bros.

**Literature Regarding  
Travel To Florida**

When every one in a position to travel is thinking of escaping for the winter, the thoughts of a Southern sojourn are very attractive. THE GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU is prepared to furnish them with literature and information which will assist in making plans for their departure to a milder climate.

Particularly is this true of a trip to Florida and there is plenty of material free to every one regarding a trip to that state at the GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

**BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.**

Plan Bar Banquet. Plans are being made for the annual banquet of the Rock County Bar to be held at the opening of the Circuit Court term sometime during the month of February.

Land Patent Filed: A land patent issued to Barron Stuart for the sale of forty acres of land in Township 2, Rock county, bearing the date of March 1, 1848, and bearing the signature of S. H. Laughlin of the Milwaukee land office, was filed today in the office of the register of deeds.

How many copies of the Review and Chronological edition do you want? Telephone your order to the Gazette Office tonight; the price is 5c per copy, 6 for 25c.

**CHURCH TO BENEFIT BY  
TERMS OF BRAND WILL**

By the terms of the will of the late Mrs. Rexaville Brand, which has been probated in the county court, the Baptist church of this city is bequeathed the sum of two thousand dollars to be divided as follows: Baptist Publication company, \$250; Ladies' Aid society, \$250; Woman's Temperance Union, \$100; Relief Corps of the G. C. A. R., \$100, and the balance of the sum as the trustees of the church deem necessary, with the provision that one third of the income from the donation is to be used for home missions every year. Two relatives in Illinois receive bequests of \$100 each, and other relatives small sums. Five hundred dollars is to be set aside as the nucleus for a fund to establish an Old Ladies' Home in Janesville, and \$200 is given to Mercy Hospital for the care of poor patients. The house and household property, together with all securities are given to Eugene Fredendall, in place of compensation for his services in managing her affairs, and he is named as her executor. The balance of the estate, the will says, is to be divided equally between the Y. M. C. A. of this city and Wayland Academy of Beaver Dam.

How many copies of the Review and Chronological edition do you want? Telephone your order to the Gazette Office tonight; the price is 5c per copy, 6 for 25c.

**BIG PREPARATIONS  
FOR POULTRY SHOW**

MEMBERS OF LOCAL ASSOCIATION SAY FIFTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT WILL ECLIPSE ALL OTHERS.

**PLAN NEW FEATURES**

An Auction Sale of Pedigreed Birds Will be Conducted on Last Two Days of Show—Many Fine Premiums.

Officers of the Southern Wisconsin Poultry association and the committees in charge of the fifth annual show which will be held at the Auditorium, January 13 to 18, are exerting every effort to secure for Janesville the finest exhibition of poultry that has ever been seen in the state.

Between six and seven hundred premium lists have been sent out to fanciers all over the state and many have been sent to Illinois and Iowa, so far has the fame of the Janesville show extended. This reputation is all the more remarkable and indicates the fact that it rests entirely on its merits when it is considered that the local association is in its infancy.

Never before has there been such an attractive list of premiums made up for a poultry show in this section. Fifteen silver cups have been donated as special awards and a cash prize of \$25 will be given on the most popular American breed, the Barred Rocks, as well as the cup which alone would bring together some of the best Rocks in the state. Every cup that is given is presented outright to the winner without any string or requirement to it.

In regard to the show and its relations to the farmers one of the prominent fanciers said today: "Our exhibition should be a great help to the farmers and it has been and will continue to be the means of securing more thorough bred poultry on Rock county farms. As one farmer put it, "This show has done more for farm poultry raising than any other factor." Consequently it is expected that the number of birds brought from the farms, especially Rock county farms, will be the largest in the history of the local organization.

First class accommodations will be provided for all exhibitors. The auditorium is the finest exhibition hall in the state and the association has an adequate supply of modern show coops. The decorations this year will be a feature and considerable time will be spent in trimming the hall in an attractive manner.

C. V. Keefer of Indiana and E. G. Roberts of this state will be the judges which insures fair treatment to all exhibitors and a score card filled out by them will determine beyond a doubt the exhibitor's standing in the poultry business as compared with his competitor and his fowls.

One of the new features will be an auction of poultry on two days of the week, Friday and Saturday, when exhibitors will be able to dispose of their stock if they wish, and the possibility of some very fancy prices is extremely likely. The bidding will be high and fast when two rival fanciers determine to purchase an extra fine bird. This sale is an entire new innovation here and promises to be a most interesting part of the exhibition. Last year several birds brought as high as \$100 in private sales and the price might have gone higher should there have been competitive bidding.

In connection with the show there will also be a young people's corn growing contest for boys of Rock county. A Janesville plow will be given the winner who has the best ten years of Silver King corn.

The local merchants and manufacturers have been very liberal this year and have given many valuable prizes. The business men have the sincere thanks of the poultry association.

There are a number of premium lists which may be secured on application at Helm's Seed store. Sheldon Hardware store, Amerpol's Flower shop or F. H. Green and Son's Feed store.

**SACRED CONCERT**

First Baptist Church Sunday night.

**GIVE THIRD ANNUAL BALL  
DELTA TAU CLUB MONDAY.**

All preparations have been made for the third annual dancing party of the Delta Tau Club which will be given at Assembly hall next Monday evening. A large number of invitations have been mailed, many of them to out-of-town people, and the attendance promises to be very large. The Hatch seven piece orchestra will furnish music and dancing will begin at nine o'clock and continue until one. The hall will be especially decorated for the occasion.

**FOOTVILLE YOUNG LADY  
MARRIED HERE TODAY**

Miss Margaret M. Hastings Married to Charles M. Black of Rockford at Presbyterian Parsonage.

Miss Margaret M. Hastings of Footville and Charles M. Black of Rockford were united in marriage at ten o'clock this morning at the Presbyterian parsonage by the Rev. J. W. Laughlin. The marriage was witnessed by Mrs. Janet Bowley of Beloit and Miss Elizabeth Black of Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Black will reside in Rockford.

**SACRED CONCERT**

First Baptist Church Sunday night.

**OBITUARY.**

Frank Leck. Last services for Frank Leck were held at the home of his mother, 514 Eastern Avenue, at two o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. C. J. Koerner officiating. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Michael Madden. Requiem mass for Michael Madden will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock Monday morning. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

W. S. Shauren who has been under Dr. Munn's care for the past five weeks, is able to be up a little each day.

George Milligan of this city, underwent a serious operation at the Mercy hospital Thursday morning, and lies in a critical condition.

Misses Frances von Kuster of Minneapolis, and Frieda Dovidoff of Oshkosh, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Yahr for the holidays.

Miss Gladys Smith of Eau Claire, is visiting in the city.

Miss Jean McLean of Rockford, is the guest of friends in the city.

Mrs. F. W. Malbon and daughter, Miss Celia of Chicago, are guests at the home of A. Malbon, North Washington street.

Miss Ruth Erickson of Monroe, is visiting in the city.

Armand Ehrlinger has returned from Minneapolis, where he has been taking a course in window trimming.

William Graves of Beloit, was in the city on business yesterday.

Sterling Campbell of Muscatine, Ia., physical director of the Y. M. C. A. there, and formerly physical director at the local association, is spending a few days in the city.

Miss Marion Gleason of Chicago, is the guest of relatives and friends in the city.

Don Stewart, formerly of this city, but now located in Nebraska, is the guest of his parents.

Miss Emma Clarke of Beloit has returned to her home after visiting in the city.

Mrs. K. J. Hall of Waukesha, is visiting in the city.

Miss Mae Brinker is the guest of friends in Morse, Sask., Canada, over the holidays.

Miss Florence Hayes of Chicago is visiting in the city.

Mrs. James H. Ryan and Miss Eva Pound have returned from a few days' visit in Chicago.

State sealer of weights and measures, Mr. Boettcher, returned to Madison yesterday after spending Christmas at home on South Main street.

Mrs. Chas. Schlerer is confined to her home on account of illness.

Theodore Hankins of Mineral Point, has been the guest this week of his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gage of Milton, have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. Gage's sister, Mrs. E. T. Foote of North Madison street.

Mrs. Anna McNeil of the Hotel Myers, is in Milwaukee on business.

J. P. Baker of 403 North High street

is confined to the house with a case of infection in one of his arms.

Miss Helen Nash leaves on Tuesday next, for Chicago, where she will spend New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behrendt.

At the Christmas luncheon given at the residence of Mrs. Harry Carter yesterday noon, the prizes fell to Mrs. Stanley B. Smith and Mrs. William Judd. The next meeting of the club, will be held at the residence of Mrs. Charles Fifield on January the eighth. Mrs. W. Schneider and daughter have returned with friends in the city, have returned to their home in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wait of Evansville, spent several days in Janesville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barlass of Four Corners the past week.

Richard Davis and daughters, have returned from a visit in Milton with Samuel Green and family.

J. C. Fisher transacted business in Evansville yesterday.

Miss Emma Drafahl has returned from Afton, after a visit of a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gifford, Miss Clara Gifford of Milton, attended the funeral of Charles Penny on Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Corwell has returned to her home in Clinton, after a visit with her parents in this city.

James Wadle of Whitewater was a Janesville visitor today.

D. J. Scanlon of Oregon, was in the city today.

W. W. Dale was a visitor in Delavan today.

F. Olson of Brodhead, was in the city yesterday.

William Lloyd Davis of Madison, was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson of Brodhead spent the day in the city.

D. B. Clark was in Madison today on business.

George Ford and B. T. McDopald of Stoughton, spent the day here.

W. T. Thiele visited in Whitewater today.

Harry Smith was a business visitor in Walworth.

Howard Green transacted business in Brodhead today.

J. R. Tracy of Sparta, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. A. Sampson and daughters, Hazel and Lillian of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs. John Madson, South High street.

R. T. Griswold is at Oconomowoc visiting his uncle, W. W. Jones.

John Crawley and family of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gifford of Fond du Lac, who came to spend Christmas at the home of the Misses Crawley's mother, Mrs. John Crawley, Sr., on Rayne Street, have returned to their homes.

Miss Ida Curtis of Ft. Atkinson is spending a few days with friends in Janesville.

The last two years the supply of copies of the Review and Chronological of the Gazette has been exhausted and many people have been disappointed. The price is 5c per copy, 6 for 25c, and orders should be phoned or sent in to the office tonight.

**WORD RECEIVED OF DEATH  
OF A FORMER RESIDENT**

Albert W. Kolle, Who for Many Years Resided Here Passed Away in Portland, Ore.

Word has been received in this city of the death in Portland, Ore., of Albert W. Kolle, a former Janesville man, which occurred over a week ago. The funeral was held last Saturday in Portland. Mr. Kolle resided in this city on Washington street for many years, and had a large circle of friends here. He left Janesville for the west about eight or ten years ago.

Frank Leck.

Last services for Frank Leck were held at the home of his mother, 514 Eastern Avenue, at two o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. C. J. Koerner officiating. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Michael Madden.

Requiem mass for Michael Madden will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock Monday morning. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

**INCENDIARY ATTEMPT  
TO BURN WAREHOUSE  
OF E. M. CALKINS**

Fire Started in Window of Basement Went Out—Fourth Attempt at Arson Within Five Weeks.

Indisputable evidence of an attempt to burn the tobacco warehouse of E. Miller Calkins at 610 Wall street, the fourth incendiary attempt made in Janesville within five weeks, was discovered this morning and reported to Chief of the Fire Department Henry C. Klein, who with J. T. Baker of the state fire marshal's office at once made an investigation. Straw and excelsior had been piled in a basement window at the rear of the building and ignited. The flames caught in the window frame and in the wooden siding above it had evidently gone out of them selves. It appears that the fire was started last night, but it may have been kindled on the previous evening. This circumstance is very strange as the walls of the building are very dry and inflammable.

Stored in the basement are from \$30,000 to \$35,000 worth of leaf tobacco, some of it six and seven years old and as dry as tinder. The buildings on either sides are frame structures as are all in the block with the exception of one residence, and if the fire had obtained headway it would have been very difficult to keep it from spreading and causing a possible fire loss of \$150,000. The water mains in that vicinity are only six inches in diameter and there are very few hydrants.

The fire bears all the earmarks of the one started at the T. F. Welch Tobacco Warehouse, just across the tracks from it on November 16, and of the one at the Sadler harness shop last Wednesday. Chief Klein believes that they are the work of one man. It would seem that the attempt on December 16 to burn the Bostwick building on Court street was made by two men as fires were started in opposite ends of the building.

Local Fire Traps Numerous.

Not prevailing conditions in and around buildings in Janesville are easily in need of improvement, and tend to greatly increase the fire hazard and the danger of disastrous fires, was the statement made to a Gazette reporter by Mr. Baker, who is in the city investigating the circumstances of the incendiary fires.

Mr. Baker is attorney for the state fire marshal's department. "Conditions here are awful," said Mr. Baker.

# In the Churches

First Congregational Church.

First Congregational Church—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. David Beaton, A. M. minister. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Subject of morning sermon by Dr. Beaton—“Looking Up and Pressing Forward.” A special sermon for the closing of the old year and the opening of the new.

Chorus—“Behold I Bring You Glad Tidings.” Lyons

Solo—“Victory.” Neidlinger

Vesper Communion service—4:30 p. m. Address: “Fellowship in Thought and Work.”

Solo—“The Manger Cradle.” Havens

The Sunday school meets at 12:00 noon. Church service at 10:30 a. m. sharp, to be dismissed at 11:30 a. m.

Kindergarten meets in the morning at 10:30. Parents requested to send children under seven years.

The Y. P. Society will meet at 5:30 p. m. at the close of the Vesper service. All young people cordially invited to attend the meeting.

The public are cordially invited to these services.

Cargill Methodist Church.

Cargill Methodist Church—Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Hattie Kissell, deaconess.

9:45—Class meeting. S. Richards,

10:30—Sermon by pastor. “All

Things Work Together for Good to

Them That Love God.” A sermon

appropriate to the closing of the old

year.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.

“What Kept Noah Building the Ark During the Long Century With No Evidence of the Approaching Flood.”

Music by chorus choir in charge

of Mrs. Van Ness Green.

Sunday School—11:45 a. m., T.

B. Benson, supt.

Junior League—3:00 p. m.

Epworth League—6:30 p. m. W.

Rothermel, leader. Subject: “The

World’s Measure of Jesus’ Loyalty

to His Message.”

Prayer meeting Thursday—7:30

p. m. All invited to all services.

Christ Episcopal Church.

Christ Church, Episcopal—The

Rev. John McKinney, A. M. rector.

The first Sunday after Christmas.

Holy Communion—8:00 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon—

10:30 a. m.

Sunday school—12:00 m.

Evening prayer and sermon—4:30

p. m.

Wednesday: Feast of the Circum-

cision. Holy Communion 8:00 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal Church—Rev.

Henry Willmann, rector.

Holy Communion—7:30 a. m.

Sunday school—9:30 a. m.

Holy Communion and sermon—

10:30 a. m.

The Christmas music will be re-

peated at this service.

Evensong—4:30 p. m.

Thursday: Festival of the Circum-

cision. Holy Communion—7:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. W.

Laughlin, pastor.

Morning worship—10:30.

Evening worship—7:30.

Subject for morning sermon: “The

New Appeal in Religion.”

Sunday school—12:10 m. I. F.

Wortendyke, supt.

Subject for evening sermon: “Now

Cometh the End.” The evening ser-

mon will be appropriate for the clos-

ing of the old year.

The music for the day will be by

a chorus choir under the direction of

Prof. J. S. Taylor with Mrs. F. F.

Lewis, organist.

You are cordially invited to attend

these services.

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, scientist

holds services in Phoenix Block, W.

Milwaukee street, Sunday morning

at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at

7:45.

The subject of the lesson-sermon

Sunday morning will be, “Christian

Science.”

Sunday school meets at 12 o’clock

Reading room open daily, except

Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4

p. m.

Christian Church (Disciples).

10:00 a. m.—Bible school. A class

for everyone.

11:00 a. m.—Communion and

preaching. Subject: “Counting the

Cost.”

7:30 p. m.—Praise and preaching.

Subject: “The First Sermon of the

Kingdom.”

Frank L. Van Voorhis will preach

at both services and every Lord’s

Day hereafter.

Everyone invited to all services.

A home-like place of meeting. Spiritual atmosphere. A hearty welcome.

First Baptist Church.

Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev.

Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.

Regular morning worship—10:30.

Sermon subject: “The Old and the

New.” A New Year’s sermon.

“The Dawn of Hope.” Coombs

“The Victory.” Neidlinger

Sunday school—12:00 noon. Music

by the orchestra. A class for

everyone. The Baraca Class will

discuss “The Recall.” All men in-

terested are invited.

Young People’s Society—6:30 p.

Topic: “Missionary Needs and

How We May Help to Meet Them.”

Leader, Mr. E. E. Jones.

Sacred Concert—7:30 p. m.

Organ Prelude—Offertory in B.

Ried

Mrs. Thomas Wallis.

Overture—“Sweet Brial.”

Orchestra

Hymn—“All the Way.” Lowery

Anthem—“Arise, Shine.” Holden

Quartette.

Solo—“Light.” Frederick Stevenson

Miss Josephine Treat.

Violin Solo—“Adagio.” Ries

Miss Wilma Soverill.

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Solo—“Light.” Frederick Stevenson

Miss Josephine Treat.

Violin Solo—“Adagio.” Ries

Miss Wilma Soverill.

## CITY CLERK CERTIFIES RECALL PETITIONS ARE VOID UNDER THE LAW

(Continued from page 1.)  
ly shows that in this respect the law has not been complied with. Section 4 of Section 925M-307, a part of the recall law, provides that “One signer of each paper of such petition shall make oath before an officer competent to administer oaths that the statements therein made are true, as he believes, and that each signature is the paper appended is the genuine signature of the person whose name it purports to be.

This requires that some one signer of each sheet must take his oath that the statements in the petition, as to the malfeasance of the officer, are true as he believes; that is, that the grounds assigned for the removal of the officer are true. This signer must also swear under oath to the genuineness of all the signatures upon the sheet upon which his own name is signed; he must swear to this absolutely and not upon information and belief. In all cases, therefore, where the person swearing to the paper has informed me that he did not circulate the paper and consequently does not know of his own knowledge as to the genuineness of the signatures thereon I advise that such paper is not in accordance with law and that you should disregard it, not only as to the signatures unknown to the affiant, but the sheet itself is not filed in compliance with law and is therefore invalid and cannot be considered. While it has no place in this opinion it occurs to me that the men who took these oaths were in all probability not clearly advised as to the full import of their act.

Must Be Genuine.  
“It is clearly the policy of the law to carefully surround this proceeding with the sanctity of the oath. The officer is to be tried upon sworn charges set out in a petition signed by qualified electors, whose signatures are sworn to as genuine. How a man can make oath as to the genuineness of a signature when he doesn’t know the signer, didn’t see him sign, is unacquainted with his writing and in many cases wouldn’t know the signer by sight, is an interesting problem. The mere statement of this condition is a sufficient answer to it. The sworn character of this proceeding has been substantially disregarded and, if your information is correct it would seem that this disregard was in some respects intentional.

I would also advise you that the names of persons appearing upon said petitions who have been convicted of felony and not restored to citizenship, together with such as may be aliens, incompetents, minors and non-residents, or who may otherwise lack the qualifications of the elective franchise may be disregarded. And these are questions of fact for you to determine.

The filing of these three petitions simultaneously gives rise to another most perplexing question. The law in terms says: ‘The mayor or either councilman may be removed at any time in the following manner.’ All of the phraseology employed in the recall law is in the singular person. Nowhere does it give evidence of any thought of its having any application to more than one officer at a time. All of the machinery provided seems to give evidence of the legislative intent that but one officer should be recalled at a time. It provides that if there is more than one candidate exclusive of the person sought to be removed, in any election, when the person sought to be removed is a candidate a primary election shall be held.

One Recall at a Time.  
“Now this primary election machinery doesn’t provide any way in which the candidate may indicate which one of the councilmen he desires to supersede, if two are to be elected at once. Who is to determine which of the two who may be successful in the primary shall be pitted against the incumbent Cummings and which against the incumbent Miltimore. Sub-section 10 of section 925M-307 provides: ‘If one other than the incumbent receives the highest number of votes at such election the incumbent shall thereupon be deemed removed from office.’ It might come about that one of the contestants could be defeated by one of the incumbents and yet have a larger vote than the other incumbent who was successful. This might give rise to a question as to whether or not the contestants so defeated would not be entitled to supersede the successful incumbent who received less votes.

The attempt to hold an election covering these three officers at the same time and place is fraught with all of the dangers that attend upon irregular elections and may prove to be a source of extended litigation and controversy. While I have not been able to give this phase of the question the attention it deserves, yet I am quite firmly of the belief that such a proceeding is irregular and not in compliance with the law. The whole spirit of the law seems to contemplate that a petition shall be filed against one officer and that such election shall be held upon the petition. It seems to contemplate that the officer sought to be removed shall be afforded the opportunity of going to the people on his own individual case; that he shall be heard on his own merits or demerits as the case may be. There is sense and

# A New Year's Sermon

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D.D.  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute,  
Chicago

TEXT—And now, Lord, what wait I for?  
My hope is in Thee.—Psalm 39:7.



Another twelve month has rolled around and we are still here. How remarkable this is! Some people think death is the greatest wonder of human history, but life is a stranger miracle. The steam engine in a vessel tied up at its dock is not so extraordinary as one in a vessel plowing the broad seas; and it is less singular that the machinery of our existence should cease to operate, than that it should operate at all. How surprising that one should live an hour, to say nothing of three score years and ten!

"Strange that a harp of thousand strings should keep in tune so long."

When we thus reflect, it is not to be wondered if, like David, we sometimes put the question as to what we are waiting for?

Our Experiences Last Year.

Putting the question to ourselves, is it enough for boys and girls to say that they are waiting to be men and women? Or, for youths to say that they are waiting to get a start in life and settle down? Or, for fathers and mothers to say that they are waiting to see their children educated and established? Or, for others that there are enterprises to whose success their presence is still necessary? Are these contracted carnal things really what we are waiting for?

Let us ask God the question, as David did, and he replies:

1. It may be that you are waiting to be saved, for God is not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance and live. How he has been pleading with some of you during the past year! Was there no sermon, no hymn of invitation or warning, no loss of a friend by death, no providential escape from bodily peril or serious illness, to remind you of your mortality, and plead with you to accept Christ?

2. It may be that you are waiting to bear fruit. By the grace of God you are already saved, let us suppose, but for what purpose are you saved? Why did he not call you to himself at the moment of your conversion? As a saint, for what are you waiting? "Ye have not chosen me," said Christ, "but I have chosen you, and ordained you that ye shall go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain." (John 15:16.) Is it for this reason you are waiting here? Is the dresser of the vineyard pleading that you be let alone this year also, that if you bear fruit it shall be well, and if not, then after that shall thou be cut down?

The Second Coming of Christ.

3. It may be that you are waiting for his coming. The coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, personally and visibly, for his saints, has ever been the hope of the true church, and blessed is the man whose heart is animated by it. Blessed is he, who like the mother of Sisera, only with a holler expectation, is looking out of the window and crying through the lattice:

"Why is his chariot so long in coming? Why tarry the wheels of his chariot?"

Oh, blessed be God, that from his own word the cheerful announcement is made "Yet little while, and he that shall come, will come, and will not tarry."

You have seen the luscious fruit hanging from the bough long after the digging and the pruning have been ended, waiting for the genial sun to put the final bloom upon its beauty, and beget the sweetness and mellow-ness of completed growth. Something like this is often true in a human life, and may be true in yours. "We all do fade as the leaf," but the fading of some is often illuminated by the grandeur of an autumnal sunset. God grant this to be true of you, young and old, rich and poor, first and last. May you have a "Happy New Year" in the highest and truest sense. "Happy is the people whose God is the Lord." Accept him, serve him, wait for him. It is only as we stand in such relationship to him that, after employing the psalmist's question, "And now Lord, what wait I for?" we can equally apply the comfort of that which follows it, and add, "My hope is in thee."

"Up held by hope"—a glorious hope, As day and years roll by; The coming of our Lord and King is surely drawing nigh.

"Up held by hope" all toll is sweet With this glad thought in view, The Master may appear tonight To call his servants true.

"Up held by hope" in darkest days, Faith can the light descry; The deepening glory in the East Proclaims deliverance nigh.

"Up held by hope" how glad the heart! My soul is on the wing! Even now his hand is on the door, He comes—my glorious King!

—E. May Grimes.

The last two years the supply of copies of the Review and Chronology of the Gazette has been exhausted and many people have been disappointed. The price is 5c per copy, 6 for 25c, and orders should be phoned or sent in to the office tonight.

## COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Janesville, Nov. 12, 1912. The County Board of Supervisors of Rock County, met in annual session at 2 o'clock P. M., at Court House, in the City of Janesville, Nov. 12th, 1912.

Called to order by A. C. Gray, chairman.

At roll call the following members were present: Barker, Bear, Clemenson, Crall, Denning, Ebbott, Gettle, Gleason, Hansen, Harper, Heddles, Hopkins, MacGee, Marquart, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Elendahl, McEvoy, Newhouse, Overton, Tullar, Porter, Retheram, Rehfeld, Richardson, Roach, Ross, Sherman, Simon Smith, C. M. Smith, Steele, Stoney, Swingle, Tolleson, Treadway, Wilford, Gray.

Quorum present.

Clerk read appointment of John Tullar, City C. Evansville, in place of M. L. Paulson, resigned. Fred Elendahl, town of Beloit, in place of H. B. Mosely, W. A. Rossow, City of Beloit, in place of E. D. Cannon, resigned.

There being no objections they were allowed to be seated as members of county board.

Clerk read petitions from the towns of Avon, Beloit, Bradford, Center, Clinton, Fulton, Harmony, Janesville, Johnstown, Lima, Magnolia, Milton, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Rock, Spring Valley, Turtle and Union for aid to highways.

Referred to committee 6.

Trusted Langworthy read report of Trustees of Asylum.

Referred to committee 14.

D. M. Barlass read report of Superintendent of Asylum and Physicians.

Referred to committee 14.

Supervisor Simon Smith moved to election of Superintendent of Poor for southern district.

Carried.

Supervisor Gettle moved the clerk cast ballot for Geo. Seegmiller, Bal lot so cast and Mr. Seegmiller declared duly elected.

Supervisor Simon Smith moved to election of trustee of asylum in place of C. E. Langworthy.

Carried.

Supervisor Gettle moved that Clerk cast ballot for C. E. Langworthy, Bal lot so cast and Mr. Langworthy declared duly elected.

Supervisor Treadway moved to election of janitor for Court House, in place of L. M. Nelson, and that Clerk cast ballot for Mr. Nelson.

Carried.

Ballot so cast and Mr. Nelson declared duly elected.

Supervisor Treadway presented the following resolution and moved its adoption:

Resolved: By the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County, That the sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) or so much thereof as may be needed from time to time, be and is hereby transferred from the general fund to the asylum fund.

Adopted by the following vote:

Barker, Bear, Rossow, Clemenson, Crall, Denning, Ebbott, Gettle, Gleason, Hansen, Harper, Heddles, Hopkins, MacGee, Marquart, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Elendahl, McEvoy, Newhouse, Overton, Tullar, Porter, Retheram, Rehfeld, Richardson, Roach, Ross, Sherman, Simon Smith, C. M. Smith, Steele, Stoney, Swingle, Tolleson, Treadway, Wilford and Gray. Ayes, 38; Nays, 0.

L. M. Nelson submitted the following:

Janesville, November 2, 1912. The Soldiers' Relief Commission met at the office of the County Clerk at 10 A. M. Pursuant to adjournment, present, Simon Smith, A. C. Gray and L. M. Nelson, the committee proceeded to examine the receipts and disbursements for the past year and to prepare a report to the County Board and submit the following report:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Rock County, Gentlemen; in compliance with the requirements of Chapter 339 Laws of 1889 we respectfully report to your Honorable Body that the persons named in the following list have received from the County Treasurer by order of the Soldiers' Relief Commission the several amounts set opposite to their respective names from the Soldiers' Relief Fund for the year ending November the 20th, 1912, to-wit:

Edgerton.

Mrs. Daniel Harrington ..... \$ 56.00  
Mrs. Harvey Thomas ..... 56.00  
Mr. A. Alder ..... 40.00  
Mr. A. E. Rice ..... 60.00  
Mr. Z. H. Bowen ..... 12.99

Fulton.

Mr. J. F. Kramer ..... 56.00  
Mr. George Murwin ..... 56.00  
Mr. Benton Pearce ..... 24.00

Evansville.

Mrs. Willson Brown ..... 60.00  
Mrs. Julia B. Berry ..... 56.00  
Mrs. William Graves ..... 64.00  
Mrs. Mary E. Powers ..... 60.00  
Mrs. Sarah Johnson ..... 48.00  
Minor Children of Nettie Mc Kibbin ..... 46.00  
Mrs. Ira Emerick ..... 18.00  
Mrs. William Wilcox ..... 32.00  
Mrs. Margaret Colby ..... 32.00  
Mrs. Nelson Everson ..... 32.00  
Mrs. Thomas O'Riley ..... 24.00  
Mrs. Melissa Trunkhill ..... 32.00  
Mr. James Hubbard ..... 10.00  
Mrs. H. W. Hamilton ..... 8.00

Indian Ford.

Mr. P. S. Alverson ..... 32.00  
Mr. E. S. Thompson ..... 56.00  
Mrs. Square Morse ..... 56.00  
Mrs. Lovisa King ..... 56.00  
Mrs. Oscar Watt ..... 44.00  
Mrs. William West ..... 44.00  
Mrs. Reuben Sprague ..... 44.00  
Mrs. Millinda Washburn ..... 44.00  
Mr. Richard Burton ..... 44.00  
Mrs. Rozina Wall ..... 50.00  
Mrs. Sally A. Pettet ..... 50.00  
Mrs. Olive Gilbertson ..... 52.00  
Mr. E. C. Pierce ..... 48.00  
Mr. C. H. Upah ..... 48.00  
Mrs. Celia Westcott ..... 42.00  
Mrs. Edna Hendee ..... 44.00  
Mrs. Edson Hollister ..... 66.00  
Mrs. Mary Artlip ..... 44.00  
Mrs. E. M. Gammon ..... 40.00  
Mrs. Verlina Hauns ..... 52.00  
Mrs. Martha McClellan ..... 42.00  
Mrs. Mary McCall ..... 8.00  
Mrs. A. McDonald ..... 32.00  
Mrs. Mary E. Stratton ..... 42.00  
Mrs. H. F. Hollister ..... 42.00  
Mrs. Charles Secor ..... 36.00  
Mrs. Frank B. Ward ..... 30.00  
Mrs. Hugh Lee ..... 24.00  
Mrs. Mary McDonald ..... 34.00  
Mrs. Jane Billard ..... 6.00  
Mrs. John Yonts ..... 8.00

Beloit.

Mr. E. S. Thompson ..... 56.00  
Mrs. Lovisa King ..... 56.00  
Mrs. Oscar Watt ..... 44.00  
Mrs. William West ..... 44.00  
Mrs. Reuben Sprague ..... 44.00  
Mrs. Millinda Washburn ..... 44.00  
Mr. Richard Burton ..... 44.00  
Mrs. Sally A. Pettet ..... 50.00  
Mrs. Olive Gilbertson ..... 52.00  
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Mrs. Mary McDonald ..... 34.00  
Mrs. Jane Billard ..... 6.00  
Mrs. John Yonts ..... 8.00

Champlain.

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## WOMAN'S PAGE

## CHATS WITH THINKING WOMEN

by Barbara Boyd

## Her New Year Resolutions

HAT New Year resolutions did you make yesterday?" asked the young married woman joining the group at the tea-table.

"That sort of thing is out of date," responded one of the crowd.

"Nobody makes resolutions any more."

"Nobdy has time to make them," observed another.

"Maybe if you'd make resolutions, you'd have more time," replied the young married woman. "And even if you don't make the resolutions, I think it is helpful to give a little thought to what resolutions you might make."

"What ones did you make?" asked one of the crowd.

The young married woman colored slightly. "Maybe they are of a too personal nature to tell."

"Pshaw! We are all good friends. Haven't we grown up together from the time we were kittens?"

"I don't know as I made specific resolutions," said the young married woman reflectively. "But I did do some thinking as to just what I want to achieve this coming year. That is, I tried to see my home a year from now, and my expense account, and myself, and a lot of things like that; and I wanted them all to be an improvement on what they are now, and I tried to think how to bring this about."

"You did a very wise thing," said the elderly woman of the party. "The reason so few of us make any real progress is because we never stop to look where we are going. We live along from day to day and week to week, and let circumstances force us into the path we take. If we do not stop to think, we do not even know, whether we are overdoing or underdoing this matter of pleasure. We do not know whether we are overdoing or underdoing in the matter of dress or of the table. If we find that we are spending more than we should, we temporarily retrench here and there. But few of us have any method in any of those things. Few of us map out any definite plan to pursue."

"That is the way it seemed to me when I got to thinking about it yesterday," said the young married woman. "I was just living along doing whatever came up for me to do. There was no sense of proportion in anything. And it seemed to me I could make more of my life by introducing proportion and method into it. Of course, I do not mean hard and fast rules that cannot be changed, for naturally, things will happen occasionally to upset one's plans. But I mean in a general way. I think I'll have more to show at the end of this year for having lived, than I have now. I hope so, at any rate."

"We'll watch the experiment," said the friends around the tea-table. "Don't watch it," laughed the young married woman. "Try it yourselves."

Barbara Boyd.

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

## SYMPATHY SELFISHNESS.

"WELL I just do enjoy having that woman come here, because I can pour out all my woes to her and she is always ready to sympathize with me," I heard a woman say the other day, of one of her friends.

And I wondered as I listened whether that friend could say in return, "I just love to visit that woman."

I doubt it.

She was evidently good enough to permit this wholesale raid on her sympathies. But that does not mean that she enjoyed it. No one could. And the people who thus abuse other folks' willingness to sympathize with them as just as foolish and thoughtless as those who ride any other kind of a free horse to death.

One of the most common kinds of egotism is sympathy selfishness. In the eyes of people who have this fault a good friend's best use is as a safety valve for their troubles. Some husbands and more wives, look upon their co-partners in this way, and look forward to the meeting after the day's work is done as an opportunity for pouring out all the troubles and annoyances of the day. Heaven pity the man or woman with such a helpmeet. He needs it. With all the pity he has to give out, he hasn't any left for himself.

Other people write letters in this spirit. Apparently the feel of the pen recalls to them all the troubles and annoyances which they had since they wrote last. "Somehow it relieves my mind and makes me feel less unhappy to write out my troubles," I heard one of the victims of this habit say. For such people let me suggest what Abraham Lincoln said to Stanton when the latter was about to post a very sharp letter which he had written. The President had seen the letter and approved it, but when Stanton prepared to mail it he appeared surprised. "What! You aren't going to send it?" he said, "I quote the spirit rather than the letter, 'don't do that, man. You've written it and relieved your mind; it's served its purpose.' Now throw it in the wastebasket."

Sympathy is a form of vitality. Those who demand an unreasonable share of sympathy are stealing their friends' vitality. Anyone who has ever had anything to do with a nervous invalid, especially one who is subject to depression and needs continual cheering up, knows what a tremendous drain that is. In a lesser degree, the person who is sympathy selfish, drains his friends.

Do not think I am saying that one should never ask sympathy from one's friends. On the contrary, sympathy is the very breadth and life of friendship. Friendship without sympathy is a body without a soul. But all the more because it is such a precious and wonderful thing one should not try to make it too common. An overtaxed sympathy is sure to become enfeebled. Is it not better to be careful not to abuse this precious privilege so that we may be sure of deep and strong sympathy when we really need it?

## Domestic Science DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY

Mrs. Alice Mitchell Kirk

sifted before measuring; T—tablespoon; Tsp.—teaspoon; C—cup.

Tea Biscuit.

Material—Pastry flour, 1 quart; salt, 1 tsp.; baking powder, 6 tsp.; butter and crisco, 1 t.; of each; sweet milk or cream.

Utensils—Flour sifter, 1 teaspoon, chopping knife, tablespoon, bowl, pan, measuring cup and cutter.

Directions—Sift the flour with the salt and baking powder into the bowl. Add the shortening and cut it into the flour with a chopping knife, or if the hands are cool it can be rubbed in, but usually all fat is better cut into flour. Add gradually just enough milk to make the dough easily handled. Pat out with the roller or hand, brush over with milk and bake about fifteen minutes in a hot oven. A little more shortening and sugar may be added to this and all sorts of winter shortcakes can be made.

Plain Pastry.

Materials—Pastry flour, 1 c.; butter and crisco, 1-1/2 c. each; ice water, 4-1/2 c.; salt, 1-1/2 tsp.; sugar, 1 tsp.

Utensils—Measuring cup, teaspoon, flour sifter, rolling pin, pastry board and knife or spatula.

Directions—Start with everything cold, flour, fat and bowl. Sift the flour again, with all the dry ingredients into the bowl. Add the shortening and cut well into the or sent in to the office tonight.

NOTE—all measurements level; flour

sour. Add the water gradually and mixing with the knife as little as possible. Only use sufficient water to handle and as little flour as possible when rolling. Cover and let stand several hours before using. This pastry should be light, crispy and flaky. The principle of pastry is, combination of the proper materials, incorporation of cold air, and the expansion of the same in a hot oven.

The last two years the supply of the Review and Chronological of the Gazette has been exhausted and many people have been disappointed. The price is 5c per copy, 6 for 25c, and orders should be phoned or sent in to the office tonight.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

**B**E NOBLE, that is more than wealth; Do right, that is more than place; In the spirit there is health; And gladness in the face.

## A FEW COMPANY DESSERTS.

When one is to entertain, a little extra work and expense will often transform an otherwise common dish into a creation of some distinction. As cookery is both an art and a science, one has a vast field for developing it.

At this season of the year, when chestnuts are in their prime, it seems good to try some of the recipes in which we use them.

Mousse Marron—Cook together a half cup of sugar and a fourth of a cup of water five minutes, pour over the beaten whites of two eggs, dissolve a teaspoonful of gelatine in one and a half tablespoonsfuls of boiling water and add to the first mixture. Set this in a pan of ice water and stir until cold. Add one and a half cups of cooked chestnuts; fold in the whip from a pint of cream and a half teaspoonful of vanilla.

Maple Parfait—Beat four eggs slightly and pour a cup of hot maple syrup slowly over it. Cook very carefully until the mixture thickens; cool and add a pint of cream, beaten stiff. Mold and pack in ice and salt and let stand three hours. Use four parts ice and one part salt.

Orange Delicious—Boil together a cup of water and two cups of sugar eight minutes, then add two cups of orange juice. Scald a cup of cream, add the yolks of two eggs and cook over hot water until the mixture thickens. Cool and add to the first mixture with a cup of heavy cream. Freeze, and when nearly frozen, add a fourth of a cup of shredded candied orange peel. Line a melon mold with orange ice, fill with the orange delicious and let stand two hours packed in ice and salt.

Orange Pekoe Ice Cream—Scald a pint of milk with three tablespoonsfuls of orange pekoe tea, let stand five minutes. Beat the yolks of four eggs, add a cup and a half of sugar and add to the first mixture; when thick, strain, and add a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, the grated rind of an orange and a pint of cream. Freeze and serve, garnished with candied orange peel.

Nellie Maxwell.

How many copies of the Review and Chronological edition do you want? Telephone your order to the Gazette Office tonight; the price is 5c per copy, 6 for 25c.

## DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

Food Specialist

## LIFE INSURANCE EXAMINERS PREACH SIMPLE DIET.

At the recent annual meeting of life insurance examining physicians at Des Moines, Ia., the increasing mortality of adult age was emphasized. It was shown that diseases that formerly attacked men after sixty now appear at forty. This accords with the result of recent investigations in England leading to the conclusion that the cancer age is gradually lowering, while the mortality is increasing. Dr. Miller, and others, believed that the increasing mortality is due to an extravagant diet and propounded that "unless the people return to a simpler diet there will be an even greater mortality in the older ages." There is no higher authority on longevity and mortality in general than insurance examiners. The obvious lesson is that diet should be simplified, the monodiet being the ideal, which will be only approached in practice. The excessive indiscriminate mixing of foods, which has been shown to be the chief physical factor in the causation of cancer, is the extreme to be avoided.

The last two years the supply of the Review and Chronological of the Gazette has been exhausted and many people have been disappointed. The price is 5c per copy, 6 for 25c, and orders should be phoned or sent in to the office tonight.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A

lively

worked

in

black

with

the

design

picked out here and there in small jet beads and the fronts fastened with jet buttons.

Short lengths of Oriental embroidery remnants of expensive brocades and rich ribbon are all suited to this sort of work and small pieces of fur are also valuable assets in ornamenting the separate waistcoat. Fur cut in narrow strips is utilized to good advantage as a border to the front closing and may be applied under row of dull metal galcon, with metal buttons to match. With a fur trimmed waistcoat the coat should have one of the short rolling collars of the same fur.

An adjustable waistcoat for an evening wrap is a practical addition to the wardrobe of the girl who does not always have a carriage at her disposal. Such waistcoat is adjusted as are the others, by means of several snap hooks at corresponding points on the lining of the wrap and the edge of the waistcoat, but to wear with evening frocks some fullness must be allowed to prevent crushing the soft trimmings and laces beneath the waistcoat.

A good model is of soft satin slightly fulled at neck and waistline and finished with a heavy cord. Three or four jewelled buttons serve as a closing and as the buttons are the only trimming, these should be handsomely done. The new cameo buttons are good for this purpose and so are miniatures surrounded with tiny brilliants.

Two revers may be so placed that they may be crossed and used to protect the throat from exposure. Two narrow bands of marabout or fur may serve the same purpose. When not needed for warmth these may hang

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

## DINNER STORIES



How fair are you going?

"Oh said Peary, "I'm only going to the North Pole."

When J. Sloat Fassett, of New York, was making one of his campaigns for Congress his Democratic opponent derided him because he parts his name in the middle.

"Well," he said, "we're in for a long tedious journey."

"Yes," assented Peary.

"I'm going clear through to Atlanta," observed the young man.

"Indeed," said Peary.

"Yes; clear through to Atlanta. Long, tiresome trip, too."

"Yes," observed Peary.

"Maybe you're not going so far as I am," said the young man.

"Maybe not."

Admiral Robert E. Peary was in

the smoking compartment of a train leaving New Orleans for the North.

A fussy young man, evidently a commercial traveler on his first trip, came in and sought to make conversation.

"Well," he said, "we're in for a long, tedious journey."

"I'm going clear through to Atlanta," observed the young man.

"Indeed," said Peary.

"Yes; clear through to Atlanta. Long, tiresome trip, too."

"Yes," observed Peary.

"Yes sir, that boy of mine is a piano player. Why, he can play with his toes," said a proud father.

"How old is he," asked the friend.

"Fifteen."

"Well," said the friend, "I've got a boy at home who can play with his toes, and he's only one year old."

MRS. BRITTON CAN'T SETTLE WITH ROGER



and have heard from others that he cares about me too. When I meet him he is very pleasant, but does not make any advances. I would just love to go out with him. How could I make this possible without having him suspect that I love him?

(2)—Is it worth while to wait for him, or should I go with other young men?

(3)—Please tell me how I can clean a white beaver hat and white tips? I do not like to send them to the cleaners.

CARMEN.

(1)—You may be sure that if he doesn't make any advances to you it is because he doesn't want to. He probably likes you in a friendly way and that is all. You can't force him to take you out. All that sort of thing must be according to his own inclination.

(2)—It would be foolish to wait for him.

(3)—Mix cornmeal and gasoline (keep away from fire and lighted lamps), sprinkle well over hat and put in large paper bag or box and leave 24 hours. Then shake out and brush with a clean brush. Lay the plume in a box, cover with the cornmeal and gasoline mixture, cover box and leave over night. Then shake well in the box, take out of the box, shake out the cornmeal and your plume will be found looking much better. Of course, it's always best to send these things to the cleaners for first-class results.

hold money at one end and little vanity accessories on the other, without being bulky or inconvenient.

Many of the long fur coats worn by stylish women this season are made of two kinds of fur, although fur and velvet, the velvet forming the middle part of the coat, are much used. Thus one may find a deep border of skunk or seal, with the middle part of the coat of velvet and then a deep yoke and sleeve of seal.

The same fur combinations are used extensively in millinery as well. Hats with the brim of one fur and the crown of another are much used, although it is a dangerous experiment to place white fur too near the face. Few complexions can stand the glaring whiteness of fur about the face. White furs during the day should be sparingly used. The small white fox collars and cuffs on tailored suits are extremely fascinating while the larger white fox sets are apt to be a bit garish.

Most neck pieces and muffs this season are lined with soft chiffon velvet of the same shade as the fur. These velvet linings are delightfully soft and durable, and lend an air of richness to the fur, which they really require. Large, soft velvet muffs with the velvet both inside and out, with one single animal placed in the middle, are extremely smart for dressy occasions. Muffs are of all sizes, from the large hat pillow muff to the small cylinder shaped ones of long ago.

As a means of introducing a bit of brilliant color into an otherwise dark street suit there is nothing so good as a narrow line of broadcloth, velvet satin or brocade in some striking though harmonizing shade. The new bell rose combined admirably with most of the fashionable street colorings, and when softened with a little well placed embroidery or braiding in the dark shade of the suit it provides a waistcoat easily adjusted for semi-dress occasions.

For wear with a street suit of black broadcloth or velvet a waistcoat of any becoming bright color may be effec-

ctively used. All the efforts of Mrs. Helene Hathaway Britton, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, to effect a settlement with Roger Bresnahan, the deposed manager, have proved fruitless. The trouble seems to be that Mrs. Britton doesn't regard Roger as having a legitimate claim against her. He was deposed last fall while his contract had some years yet to run.

Reckmeyer's

Furriers and Importers  
101 Wisconsin Street Milwaukee

We carry the most complete line of ladies' or gentlemen's fur garments for street wear, winter wear, and ladies' coats and small fur pieces for evening wear.
&lt;div data-bbox="

## Municipal Affairs Of Vital Interest

### HEALTH DEPARTMENT EXPENDITURE LIGHT

That of Milwaukee Costs Less than Thirty-Five Cents Per Capita—Results Gratifying.

It costs Milwaukee taxpayers about 35 cents per capita to run the health department, according to Health Commissioner F. A. Kraft, in an article in the December number of the *Healthologist*, to be issued this week.

This sum, he points out, insures to the city clean bakeries, sanitary shops, tuberculosis, sanatoriums, an isolation hospital, and the hundreds of other activities of the department. He says:

"An efficient health department is a valuable asset in every community. The Milwaukee department has cost citizens the ridiculously small sum of thirty-five cents per capita. This means, in other words, that each resident contributed thirty-five cents to pay for all health department expenses during 1912. This includes the salaries of more than 100 persons; the maintenance of two isolation hospitals; one sanatorium for tuberculosis; the cost of milk inspection in the city and country; the cost of the division of vital statistics, registering births, deaths, marriages and accidents; the cost of child welfare work; the cost of food, sanitary and factory inspection and the cost of the division of education and publications.

"We know from actual experience that since the health department has taken up sanitary work for the benefit of every citizen—since it has taken up the cleaning of bakery shops, candy factories and other shops, candy factories and other factured or stored—the general health conditions of Milwaukee have improved wonderfully. The public has co-operated with the department. Factories and homes are more sanitary than they have been; ventilation is practiced where heretofore it was entirely neglected or unknown. People are no longer afraid of fresh air. The demand for practical literature on sanitary improvements is so great that the health department cannot supply it."

### NOW ESTIMATING VALUATION OF OSHKOSH WATER PLANT

(Oshkosh Northwestern.) W. E. Miller of the engineering department of the Wisconsin railroad commission has arrived in the city and under instructions from the commission has begun the work of ascertaining the tentative valuation of the plant of the Oshkosh Water

Works company with a view to its purchase by the city, in accordance with a majority vote of the people in the affirmative.

Mr. Miller will take an inventory of the physical property, and submit his report to the engineering department of the railroad commission, and the engineering department will in return prepare a report fixing the tentative valuation of the plant and present copies of the same to the railroad commission, the city council and the Oshkosh Water Works company. The commission will then fix a date for a hearing as required by law in the matter of the prospective purchase.

Mr. Miller had considerable to do with securing the data upon which the tentative value of the physical property of the water plant was fixed about two years ago and is of the opinion that not many additions have been made since that time, when the valuation was fixed at \$56,437.

### NEW CITY POWER PLANT TO SAVE TACOMA MONEY

Tacoma, Wash.—The cost of operating the Nisqually power plant has been estimated by Chief Engineer Herman B. Keith at one-fourth of a cent a kilowatt hour, or a full cent less than the city paid the Puget Sound Traction, Light & Power Company for current previously. The cost to the city for the first 25 days of operation has been about \$2,000; whereas the cost of current when purchased was between \$12,000 and \$24,000 a month. With these figures before him, the chief engineer said it might be possible inside a year to reduce the cost of current to local consumers. Already the lighting rate is 2 cents a kilowatt cheaper than in Seattle and the rate is among the lowest in the country. The power rate is the lowest of any, it was said.—*Municipal Review*.

### WOULD CONVERT UNUSED STREETS INTO PLAYGROUNDS

Cleveland, O.—Councilman Durkin has begun a campaign by which he hopes to get many playground sites free. He plans to convert unused streets into places for the children instead of having them vacated by council ordinance and turned over to the abutting property holders. Durkin obtained Mayor Baker's sanction to have three of these ordinances held up pending the availability of these streets as playground property. "There's no reason why the city should give away to property owners thousands of dollars' worth of vacated streets, some of them paved and others merely debris."

Attorneys for the city of Des Moines and city officials state that the city may not undertake to exercise its option of buying the city water works under the award of a commission of district judges, for about \$2,500,000. The sum awarded is regarded as probably about what the plant is worth, but it is questionable whether the city can afford to make the purchase.

### May Not Buy Water Works.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman Kenner left Wednesday for Texas and New Mexico. They expect to be gone from six to eight weeks. They will visit their son, George and wife at Socorro, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meridian and Charles McCommons of Milwaukee spent Xmas here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drake.

Harry Conley of Minneapolis, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and children of Milwaukee, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Smith's mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Crabtree of Fort Atkinson were here Christmas.

Mr. Crabtree has sold out his business there and they expect to return to Clinton to live.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Tarbell of Lake Geneva spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boden.

"Will" Salter and Ed Stewart of the L. L. Olds' force spent Christmas with relatives here.

J. I. Simons and family of Harvard spent Christmas here with Mrs. Simons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee.

Mrs. Ella Mott and daughters of Harvard spent Christmas here with Mrs. George W. Earle and Mrs. Nettie Scott. Miss Mildred Scott accompanied them home for the week end.

John Christman and family spent Christmas here with his parents and sister.

Miss Lulu Snyder has been compelled to give up millinery trimming on account of her health and is working in a newspaper office at Fort Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patchen of Drayton spent Christmas here.

Arthur Wolig of Milwaukee is visiting his parents.

Home Kizer and Leonard Hamilton afternoon to visit a few days.

ton went to Pecatonica, Ill., yester-

day.

The last two years the supply of copies of the Review and Chronological of the Gazette has been exhausted and many people have been disappointed. The price is 5c per copy, 6 for 25c, and orders should be phon-

er sent in to the office tonight.

### Welcome Charges.

"Farming methods have changed, haven't they?" "Yup," replied Farmer Corntosses; "now a man thinks he's unlucky if he has to borrow money on his place. He used to think he was lucky if he was able to."

—*Washington Star*.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher entertained at a family Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gransse and son Delton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barlow, and daughters, Misses Emily and Dorothy were Xmas guests at F. H. Fuller's.

Arthur Schroeder and Jay Fisher attended a Xmas tree at Orfordville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quincy of Footville ate Xmas dinner with W. S. Poynter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Natz entertained a large party of friends and relatives Xmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown were Xmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon.

Want ads bring results; try them and be convinced.

DR. GODDARD,

121 Wisconsin St.,

Milwaukee, Wis.

Call or write for information before taking treatment, as you will find my charges lower, and the treatment quicker and better than elsewhere.

Send for my new book "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation." It is free for the asking.

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## HISTORY OF TESTIMONY IN DYNAMITE TRIAL

(Continued from page 1.)

that court room day after day echoed the stories of violence, of the discovery of burnt fuses and bursted infernal machines, of midnight visits by mysterious men in alleys, in empty houses, in lonely country roads, or on the tops of buildings.

The vision of a dark sooty with a bomb under his arm became a familiar image in the minds of those who listened. Back of the railings, amid the spectators sat the relatives of the defendants. Three rows deep across the room were the defendants. Among the score of attorneys sat perhaps the most picturesque defendant, massive in build, florid in complexion, always studiously occupied, now, captiously filing his notebook when the testimony was exciting; now, when the trial lagged, burying his spectacles in a Latin version of "Omar Khayyam. He was Olaf A. Tveitmoe, San Francisco.

Another man toward whom the eyes of the spectators often strayed was Herbert S. Hockin. He sat apart, between railings, during much of the trial, for he had been branded by the court as "a man who could not be trusted by any one." It was Hockin, who was named as having promoted the dynamiting business; it was Hockin who was accused of "holding out" on the pay of the dynamiters; it was he who was said to have caused a quarrel in the ranks of the McNamaras and McManigal and it was he who was finally charged with "betraying for his own gain" those with whom he once associated and with whom he was affiliated in the iron workers' union.

Gray-haired and old beyond his years sat Frank M. Ryan, president of the iron workers' union, by virtue of which office he was a leader in national labor circles, with a seat in the councils of the American Federation of Labor.

McManigal, the self-confessed dynamiter, for weeks occupied the witness stand, relating calmly, decisively and without any apparent concern for himself a narrative of violence seconded only by the antecedents of this trial?

Back in the summer of 1905 dynamite was found at New Haven, Conn., on a job on which non-union workmen were employed. Later the iron workers' union called a strike on several contractors, and the strike became general. That was the beginning, according to the government and it spread until McNamara organized a "dynamiting crew." Altogether 100 explosions occurred, those at Los Angeles being among the number.

Two striking coincidences attended the trial.

One was that on October 1, 1911, exactly one year after the Los Angeles "Times" building was blown up with a loss of 21 lives, the federal authorities at Indianapolis first considered the possibility of prosecutions for illegal interstate shipment of dynamite and nitroglycerin on passenger trains. Ortie E. McManigal's confession, obtained after he and the McNamara brothers had been arrested, implicated others as having actually carried explosives in suit-cases, on trains, or as having entered into a conspiracy. This indicated in District Attorney Charles W. Miller's opinion, the necessity for a grand jury investigation. Indianapolis was the headquarters of John J. McNamara, secretary of the iron workers' union, and the point at which it was charged the conspiracy was entered upon and from which the explosives were carried.

Another coincidence was that the trial began on October 1, 1912, the second anniversary of the "Times" explosion. The federal grand jury, after several months' investigation, returned indictments against 54 union labor officials. Before the defense began its case this number had been reduced to 41 on account of various eliminations.

As a motive for the crimes charged the government referred to the strike against employers of non-union labor, consisting of bridge, viaduct and building contractors who maintained an "open shop" policy, employing workmen regardless of whether they belonged to the union or not. This strike never has been called off. It was alleged that a warfare waged by the union spread all over the country until violence was resorted to, or as was stated, "picketing spread to slugging, slugging to dynamiting, and dynamiting to nitroglycerin."

McNamara, at the headquarters of the union in Indianapolis, although later named by witnesses as the active perpetrator of the explosions, was then unsuspected by the contractors. But the advent of McManigal and James B. McNamara, brother of the union secretary, as regularly hired dynamiters, working under John J.'s direction, and as McManigal charges, with Hockin's leadership, the explosions became so bold as to arouse suspicion that they were the work of an organized band.

Detectives already had been working on the case when the killing of 21 people in Los Angeles by a bomb set off at 1 o'clock in the morning, showed that the desperation of the dynamiters had reached the murder stage.

Much of the evidence that was precluded at Los Angeles by the pleas of guilt of the McNamara brothers came out here. Federal Judge Albert B. Anderson ruled that while the specific charges were illegal transportation all other evidence relative to explosions might be offered as showing a motive. The testimony was that the destruction of the "Times" building was not strictly a part of the campaign against non-union iron and steel work, but was done in an effort to unionize various trades in Los Angeles. James B. McNamara, who set the bomb, was a printer. Witnesses stated that McNamara afterwards expressed little regret that 21 people were killed, and in fact, expressed disappointment that he had not killed Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, proprietor of the "Times"; that the dynamiter was sent to the coast at the solicitation of Tveitmoe, a recognized union labor leader, and that Tveitmoe furnished David Caplan and M. A. Schmidt, who were also indicted for murder, but who never were cap-

All the 100 explosions came in for scrutiny by the jury here, and the field of operations extended from Boston to Los Angeles.

"Who caused those explosions?" was the question before the jury. Broadly the charges were that J. J. McNamara began them and thought them an effective means of fighting "open shop" contractors. "Make the damage as heavy as possible" McManigal said always were his instructions. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property was said to have been destroyed. Finding the maintenance of a hired "dynamiting crew" cost money. McManigal is alleged to have appealed to the union for funds, and in this way, the government charged, others became implicated. For instance, the government set out that the union executive board decided at last to allow McNamara \$1,000 a month, for which he would be required to give no accounting. Letters also were written, which, the government asserted, showed certain business agents, recognizing the "dynamiting crew" as a regular institution, sent word as to what jobs should be declined. All the indicted officials were declaimed by their letters to be linked together in guilt."

That was the case the government, at the opening of the trial, asserted it had to place before the jury. It was stated that the trial, in the number of the defendants, in fact that the defendants were allied with labor unions, in the nation-wide extent of the conspiracy, and in its ramifications, was unprecedented. McManigal's confession, detailing 21 explosions which he said he personally caused, was scrutinized to determine in what minute particulars corroborative witnesses were needed.

The witnesses came from almost every city. Dozens of them were brought from the Pacific coast to remain on the stand only a few minutes.

A curly-headed, dimple-cheeked girl, garbed in a pink dress, was called from North Randall, O., to point out in the court room Peter J. Smith and George (Nipper) Anderson, of Cleveland, as men she saw going up a long

road with a box shortly before an explosion at North Randall. A mechanic came from Hawaii to tell of overhearing certain of the defendants discussing proposed explosions in Detroit. An engineer came from Panama to recount his experiences with Hockin Men who drove liveried wagons, check boys in railway stations, who cared for suit-cases, filled with infernal machines, hotel clerks who "booked" the McNamaras and McManigals, contractors who suffered from explosions, and telephone operators, all related their knowledge of the defendants' conversations or movements, which the government undertook to weave into a completed story to show that once the individual guilt of each and the collective guilt of all the defendants.

Edward Smythe of Peoria, Ill., also was accused by McManigal as having charged repeated against them.

Tveitmoe heard his name mentioned often. He was accused as having furnished Caplan and Schmidt to help blow up the "Times" building. He was accused of having sent word to McNamara the month after the explosion that "things were all right on the coast" and as having requested the dynamiters again to be sent to Los Angeles, later acknowledging another explosion there on Dec. 25, 1910, as "a Christmas present." McManigal said he called at Tveitmoe's office in San Francisco, but met only Eugene A. Clancy there. Anton Johansen was mentioned by witnesses as having helped Tveitmoe, William J. Burns testified he told Mayor Alexander, of Los Angeles, the day of the explosion, that "Tveitmoe and Johansen were behind it." Testimony about Johansen was permitted on the ground that though not a defendant, he had been shown to be a conspirator.

J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake City, was charged with harboring the Los Angeles dynamiters for two weeks. A tailor in Salt Lake City said he altered clothes for the dynamiters, and other witnesses said they saw Munsey, also known as "Jack Bright," and McNamara together.

Unrestricted by the court, the government went into every available detail of James B. McNamara's activity on the Pacific coast which was considered essential to the charges here. The dynamiter's arrival in San Francisco, after he left his brother's office in Indianapolis in July, 1910, his accompanying McManigal as far as Chicago, his sending back to McManigal a post card giving him greetings from the fair, and saying, "The best of friends must part"; the dynamiter's wanderings about San Francisco, his meeting with Clancy in Seattle, his "taking lessons," from an electrical expert in Seattle in how to set off a bomb by a spark instead of by a fuse, his causing an explosion in Seattle, and his return to San Francisco preparatory to going to Los Angeles, were all traced.

A woman in San Francisco who rented a room to McNamara, a woman who rented a room to Schmidt, and another woman friend of Caplan, telephone operators who connected McNamara with the powder company which sold him the nitro-gelatine, the men from whom he, Schmidt and Caplan rented the launch used to carry the explosive; a clerk who sold the aluminum letters by which the name of the launch was disguised; a man who rented the house in which the 500 pounds of nitro-gelatine was stored in San Francisco; a clerk in a hotel in Los Angeles to whom McNamara bid "good night" about 7 o'clock at night, after the bomb had been set in "Ink Alley" in the "Times" building, and policemen who ran to the wreck after the building was destroyed and McNamara had fled, all testified.

Hockin again was the man most mentioned by McManigal. "After he had induced me to blow up a job in Detroit in 1907," said McManigal, "Hockin told me there was no use of my attempting to quit now, as they had the goods on me. I asked him what was going to pay me for my work. He said the executive board had set aside a limited fee of \$125 for each job and expenses. I told him it was too little for a thing like that. He replied my family would be taken care of if anything happened. So I went to Bloomville, Ohio, and got an order from Nat France to Bill Carey, who was the keeper of a magazine where dynamite was stored for use in a stone quarry, and they let me have some without knowing what I was going to do with it. I used it to blow up a derrick at Clinton, Iowa, Feb. 16, 1908."

"Hockin two weeks later visited me again in Chicago and said he did not have enough money to pay expenses for the Clinton job, but for me to go to the hall of the local union, when

I went there the secretary, R. H. Houlihan, gave me an envelope containing \$165. Houlihan said: "There is money in that."

In July of 1908, according to McManigal, Hockin met him in Buffalo and after pointing out a viaduct, said he wanted to get to Canada before the explosion took place. About 11 o'clock that night McManigal set off the dynamite with a sixty-foot fuse. He said Hockin met him later in Chicago and paid him.

Then Hockin asked McManigal to go to St. Louis, but he refused, and went instead to Holyoke, Mass., where an explosion failed because the dynamite was buried in the ground too long, McManigal said.

"Up to March, 1909 Hockin was the only man who knew me as a dynamiter," said McManigal. "Just before that date he arranged for me to go to Boston and see M. J. Young regarding the job on the Boston Opera House which was blown up." Later on instruction from Hockin, McManigal said he went to Hoboken to confer with Frank C. Webb, of New York, about blowing up a viaduct. A dispute arose and McManigal told Webb that Hockin was paying for the work and he purposefully followed instructions.

"Hockin paid me \$250 for the Boston and Hoboken jobs," said McManigal. "Then it was arranged I should meet J. B. McNamara for the first time. Hockin had telephoned me to meet him in Indianapolis. We went from there to Muncie, Ind., where we met J. B. Hockin made all arrangements here about getting rigs, boxes and cans for the nitro-glycerin he was negotiating for. He had me buy a piano box and rent a house, fit barrels with sawdust and put them in the house for storing the explosives. Hockin paid me for the rent of the house and arranged with a well-shooter to get nitro-glycerin, which we transferred to the house in Muncie.

"In February, 1910, in Chicago, I received a telegram from Hockin to come to Indianapolis. I did not go, but J. B. McNamara came to Chicago and told me Hockin had sent him to explain a new invention. J. B. explained about the alarm clock arrangement by which we in the future were to regulate the time for exploding bombs. A few days later Hockin wired me to come to Indianapolis, where he and I and J. J. McNamara fully went over the clock scheme. With it I went to Mt. Vernon, Ill., and pulled off a job on a power house, for which Hockin paid me \$125."

It was in the summer of 1910 when explosions were frequent that McManigal said his relations with Hockin were broken off because he discovered Hockin had been keeping part of his pay. About that same time witnesses said Hockin began to give information about the dynamiters.

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Hockin again was the man most mentioned by McManigal. "After he had induced me to blow up a job in Detroit in 1907," said McManigal, "Hockin told me there was no use of my attempting to quit now, as they had the goods on me. I asked him what was going to pay me for my work. He said the executive board had set aside a limited fee of \$125 for each job and expenses. I told him it was too little for a thing like that. He replied my family would be taken care of if anything happened. So I went to Bloomville, Ohio, and got an order from Nat France to Bill Carey, who was the keeper of a magazine where dynamite was stored for use in a stone quarry, and they let me have some without knowing what I was going to do with it. I used it to blow up a derrick at Clinton, Iowa, Feb. 16, 1908."

"Hockin two weeks later visited me again in Chicago and said he did not have enough money to pay expenses for the Clinton job, but for me to go to the hall of the local union, when

I went there the secretary, R. H. Houlihan, gave me an envelope containing \$165. Houlihan said: "There is money in that."

"Who caused those explosions?" was the question before the jury. Broadly the charges were that J. J. McNamara began them and thought them an effective means of fighting "open shop" contractors. "Make the damage as heavy as possible" McManigal said always were his instructions. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property was said to have been destroyed. Finding the maintenance of a hired "dynamiting crew" cost money. McManigal is alleged to have appealed to the union for funds, and in this way, the government charged, others became implicated. For instance, the government set out that the union executive board decided at last to allow McNamara \$1,000 a month, for which he would be required to give no accounting. Letters also were written, which, the government asserted, showed certain business agents, recognizing the "dynamiting crew" as a regular institution, sent word as to what jobs should be declined. All the indicted officials were declaimed by their letters to be linked together in guilt."

In July of 1908, according to McManigal, Hockin met him in Buffalo and after pointing out a viaduct, said he wanted to get to Canada before the explosion took place. About 11 o'clock that night McManigal set off the dynamite with a sixty-foot fuse. He said Hockin met him later in Chicago and paid him.

Then Hockin asked McManigal to go to St. Louis, but he refused, and went instead to Holyoke, Mass., where an explosion failed because the dynamite was buried in the ground too long, McManigal said.

"Up to March, 1909 Hockin was the only man who knew me as a dynamiter," said McManigal. "Just before that date he arranged for me to go to Boston and see M. J. Young regarding the job on the Boston Opera House which was blown up." Later on instruction from Hockin, McManigal said he went to Hoboken to confer with Frank C. Webb, of New York, about blowing up a viaduct. A dispute arose and McManigal told Webb that Hockin was paying for the work and he purposefully followed instructions.

"Hockin paid me \$250 for the Boston and Hoboken jobs," said McManigal. "Then it was arranged I should meet J. B. McNamara for the first time. Hockin had telephoned me to meet him in Indianapolis. We went from there to Muncie, Ind., where we met J. B. Hockin made all arrangements here about getting rigs, boxes and cans for the nitro-glycerin he was negotiating for. He had me buy a piano box and rent a house, fit barrels with sawdust and put them in the house for storing the explosives. Hockin paid me for the rent of the house and arranged with a well-shooter to get nitro-glycerin, which we transferred to the house in Muncie.

"In February, 1910, in Chicago, I received a telegram from Hockin to come to Indianapolis. I did not go, but J. B. McNamara came to Chicago and told me Hockin had sent him to explain a new invention. J. B. explained about the alarm clock arrangement by which we in the future were to regulate the time for exploding bombs. A few days later Hockin wired me to come to Indianapolis, where he and I and J. J. McNamara fully went over the clock scheme. With it I went to Mt. Vernon, Ill., and pulled off a job on a power house, for which Hockin paid me \$125."

It was in the summer of 1910 when explosions were frequent that McManigal said his relations with Hockin were broken off because he discovered Hockin had been keeping part of his pay. About that same time witnesses said Hockin began to give information about the dynamiters.

Edward Smythe of Peoria, Ill., also was accused by McManigal as having charged repeated against them.

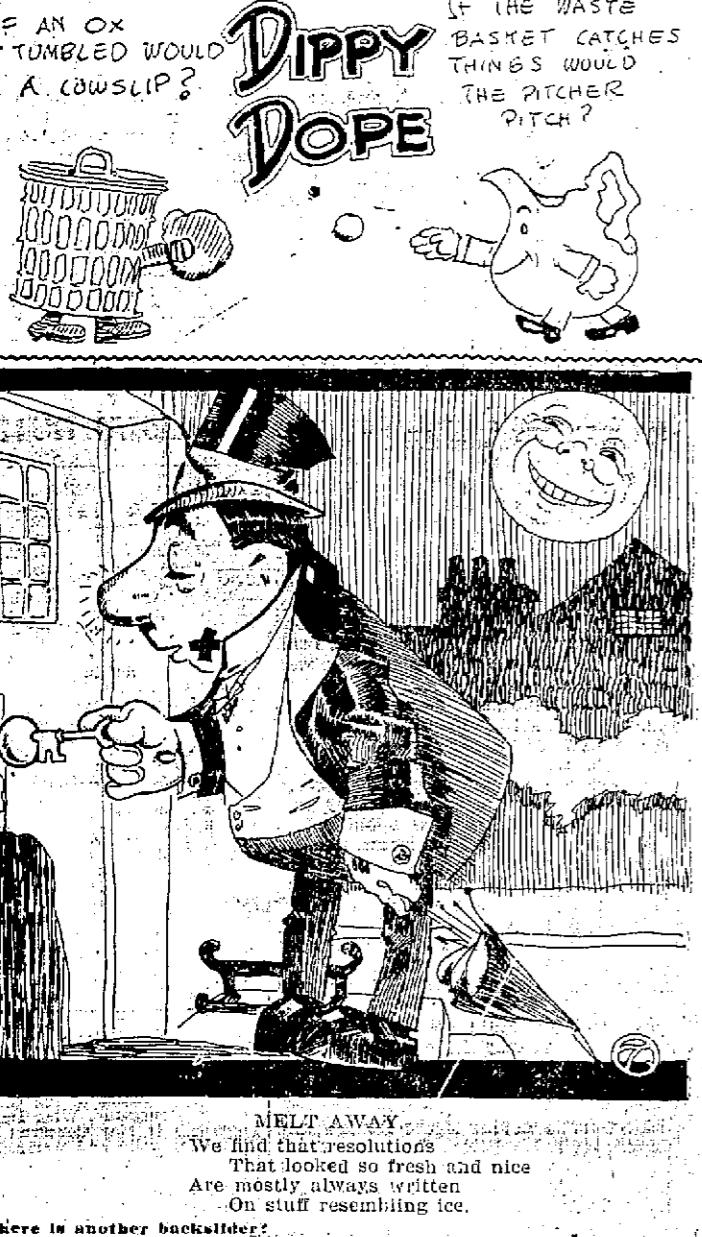
Tveitmoe heard his name mentioned often. He was accused as having furnished Caplan and Schmidt to help blow up the "Times" building. He was accused of having sent word to McNamara the month after the explosion that "things were all right on the coast" and as having requested the dynamiters again to be sent to Los Angeles, later acknowledging another explosion there on Dec. 25, 1910, as "a Christmas present." McManigal said he called at Tveitmoe's office in San Francisco, but met only Eugene A. Clancy there. Anton Johansen was mentioned by witnesses as having helped Tveitmoe, William J. Burns testified he told Mayor Alexander, of Los Angeles, the day of the explosion, that "Tveitmoe and Johansen were behind it." Testimony about Johansen was permitted on the ground that though not a defendant, he had been shown to be a conspirator.

J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake City, was charged with harboring the Los Angeles dynamiters for two weeks. A tailor in Salt Lake City said he altered clothes for the dynamiters, and other witnesses said they saw Munsey, also known as "Jack Bright," and McNamara together.

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DIPPY  
DOPE

IF THE WASTE  
BASKET CATCHES  
THINGS WOULD  
THE PITCHER  
PITCH?

## FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, Dec. 28, 1872.—Brief items:—The circuit court will adjourn tonight to meet the 2nd of January, when a short court session will end the present term.

Mineral Point parents are organizing a club room to keep their sons out of saloons. Janesville parents are more in favor of dispensing with a room to make use of a club to accomplish the same purpose.

The snow is badly drifted on the prairie roads. The edge of a snow storm gave us a few scattering flakes today.

John Watson finished filling his mammoth ice house this afternoon.

**Chicago and Northwestern:** (From the Railroad Gazette.) The rivalry which is likely to exist between this road and the Milwaukee & St. Paul as soon as the latter company opens its road to this city, promises to

make some improvement in the alignment of the former. The short section of 16 miles, which will connect Janesville, Wis., with Evansville, on the Madison division northwest of Janesville, straightens the line between this city and St. Paul, and this section of road is to be built promptly on the opening of spring, when, with the completion of the Madison extension, the company will have the most direct route to the capital of Minnesota. Iron manufacturers from Cleveland and St. Louis are in consultation with the officers of this road, in order to get branch lines constructed to their iron mines in the northern peninsula of Michigan, and this company proposes to foster the business as much as possible. The time is not far distant when there will be developed perhaps the greatest business in iron ore transportation in the world.

neglected in that way. There is nothing more consoling at the setting of the sun, when the evening bells are tolling, than the sense of duty done. And that sooty comet never to the man of backbone weak who postpones all sane endeavor till the middle of next week. Let us then be up and doing, with a heart for any fate, as the poet said, when "shooing agents from his garden gate. Let us shake ourselves and borrow wisdom from the poet's lay; leaving nothing for tomorrow, doing all our chores today!"

How many copies of the Review and Chronological edition do you want? Telephone your order to the Gazette Office tonight; the price is 5¢ per copy, 6 for 25¢.

**DAILY THOUGHT.**  
A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

**PROCRASTINATION** is no hurry—that old job will do next week; there would be a constant worry making my old brain crank. For a man knows no enjoyment resting at the close of day, he knows that some employment is

### THE DAILY NOVELETTE

**THE STIPPLETREB MYSTERY.** (Synopsis of preceding chapters: Algernon Stippletree, third Earl of Stippletree, has been greatly agitated by anonymous letters received each morning in the mails at his ancestral estate at Surrey, near Leicester, Pal Mall. Each letter is signed only with a black hand rudely drawn in charcoal and each threatens the earl with death at the expiration of the month unless he deposit a thousand pounds, forty shilling and fourpence in a hollow post in Trafalgar Square, Finsbury, Essex. Though the letters demand absolute secrecy under pain of death even before the expiration of the month, the earl calls in Boswell McSouter, the famous detective, who is said to know every crook in London by his first name and many by their last. McSouter at once suspects the earl's new butler,

John Watson, finished filling his mammoth ice house this afternoon.

**Chicago and Northwestern:** (From the Railroad Gazette.) The rivalry which is likely to exist between this road and the Milwaukee & St. Paul as soon as the latter company opens its road to this city, promises to



IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.

Some opportunity for advancement is even now upon your horizon. Too much attention to the small annoyances of the present may prevent you from seeing it. A cool temper and an unprejudiced judgment will be your best allies.

Those born today will be nervous and faultfinding, and should not be pampered or indulged in selfish whims. Plain food and plain explanations of the ways of life will help them to bring their health and character up to the level of their mental qualities, which are high.

The last two years the supply of copies of the Review and Chronological of the Gazette has been exhausted and many people have been disappointed. The price is 5¢ per copy, 6 for 25¢, and orders should be phoned or sent in to the office tonight.

### Drives Off A Terror.

The chief executioner of death in the winter and spring months is pneumonia. Its advance agents are colds and grip. In any attack by one of these maladies no time should be lost in taking the best medicine obtainable to drive it off. Countless thousands have found this to be Dr. King's New Discovery: "My husband believes it has kept him from having pneumonia three or four times," writes Mrs. George W. Place, Rawsonville, Vt., "and for colds, colds and cough we have never found its equal." Guaranteed for all bronchial affections. Price 50cts. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at People's Drug Co.

### SHARON

Sharon, Wis., Dec. 27.—Miss Ida Burgess, who teaches at Preston, spent Christmas with Mrs. Fanny Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herron of Clinton spent Christmas with Frank and family.

Miss Verna Goodrich of Shippore spent Christmas with her uncle, Charles Kniplans, and family.

Miss Marjorie Hoard, who teaches at Kenosha, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hoard.

Miss Laura Brownson of Elkhorn, Wis., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brownson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Woolston of Clinton spent Christmas with Henry Gibbons and family.

Mr. Ed. Gunnin of Beloit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simerson.

Miss Grace Kniplans was an out of town visitor last week.

Miss Maude Blodgett spent last Saturday giving violin lessons at Walworth.

Carl Fryer and wife of Woodstock spent Christmas with relatives here.

### Feline Wisdom.

If a man could only fall like a cat and land on his feet every time, this world would be a happier place.

"No doubt; but if a man wouldn't take so many more chances than a cat does he wouldn't fall so often."

### The Secret Terror.

The haunting fear of sickness and helplessness is the secret terror of the working man. Health is his capital. Kidney diseases sap a man's strength and vitality. They lessen his earning capacity. Foley Kidney Pills bring back health and strength by healing the disease. They are the best medicine made for kidney and bladder troubles. They act quickly and thoroughly. You can buy nothing better. John McMasters, Streator, Ill., says: "I feel better and a great deal stronger than I have for many years, and Foley Kidney Pills did it." No harmful drugs. Badger Drug Co.

## Home Workers Can Find a Ready Sale For Their Products By Using This Page

WANTED—A good delivery boy, at once. Inquire Taylor Bros. 12-28-11.

WANTED—A janitor for Christ church and parish house. Apply at the rectory next to church. 12-28-13.

WANTED—Ambitious salesmen, neat appearance, call on merchants in their territory, elegant sideline, convenient to carry; good commissions, prompt remittance. Belmont Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O. 12-24-11.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell new educational specialty to school boards. Exclusive territory. No competition. Liberal proposition. Union School Furnishing Company, 1034 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill. 12-28-11.

FOR SALE—One 4-roll McCormick shredder in good condition, cheap. Nitscher Implement Co. 12-23-11.

FOR SALE—Complete set of plumbing and pump tools, cuts thread from 14 to 8 inches. Inquire W. H. Peterson, Sutherland Block, Janesville. 10-14-11.

FOR SALE—General store and building in live country town doing good business; fine opening for right party. E. H. Peterson, Sutherland Block, Janesville. 12-21-11.

FOR SALE—Horse shoeing and general blacksmithing. E. J. Howland, near Doty's Mill. 12-26-11.

WANTED—Hahnemann Hospital of the City of Chicago, Training School for nurses, 2814 Groveland Ave., Chicago, Illinois, offers a three year course in Medical, Surgical and Obstetrical nursing to young women. A monthly allowance is made to accepted pupils. Address as above for circular of information. 13-14-12.

COAL UNLOADED and ashes hauled at reasonable prices. New phone 371 Red. 12-13-11.

MONEY TO LOAN—Farm security, first mortgages. Phone 1403. 11-26-67.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

2,000 FARMERS READ THESE WANTEDS.

FOR SALE—Horse and one half steam, boiler and stationary engine with pulleys and belts in good working order. Just the thing for a small power. Inquire at 327 Terrace street. 12-28-11.

FOR SALE—50 Eastman folding pocket film camera with tripod. Size 4 1/2 x 6 1/2. Has an exceptional lens. Price \$25. Address "camera" Gazette. 11-23-11.

FOR SALE—One S-H. P. Gasoline Saw engine. Nitscher Implement Co. 12-23-11.

FOR SALE—All kinds of stoves at reasonable prices. Janesville Housewrecking Co., 54 So. River, Old phone 457, New phone 793 Red. 12-27-11.

FOR SALE—Pony, trap and harness. Safe for children. Weight 500 lbs. C. W. Kemmerer. 12-26-11.

FOR SALE—Onions 75 cents bushel, cabbage 30 cents dozen. Will deliver. J. F. Newman, Both phones. 12-23-11.

FOR SALE—Furnished three room flat, also other rooms. 401 W. Milwaukee street. 12-28-11.

FOR RENT—Five room house No. 225 Park St. Enquire Dr. E. E. Loomis, 14 S. Main St. 12-28-11.

FOR RENT—Reasonably. Pleasant front room with large closet. With or without part of all board. New phone red 688. 12-28-11.

FOR RENT—Warm modern furnished rooms near depots. 329 N. Jackson. New phone Blue 881. 12-28-11.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. 28 N. East street, phone 794 White. 12-28-11.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms. \$7 per month. 152 Cherry street. 12-27-11.

FOR RENT—Half of double house centrally located. \$9. Inquire 623 Milwaukee Ave. 12-27-11.

FOR RENT—Modern house on Main street, good location. Joseph Fisher, Hayes Block. 12-26-11.

FOR RENT—Front upstairs room. Bath, heat and entirely modern. 338 So. Main street. 12-16-11.

FOR RENT—House and barn. Inquire Reilly's bakery. 12-18-11.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath. 212 So. Bluff street. 12-7-11.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 415 No. Bluff street. 10-10-11.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for what have you. Edison mimeograph. Prints 30 copies per minute. Price now \$4. Can be seen at 319 W. Milwaukee street. 12-28-11.

WE HAVE NOTHING in the way of jewelry and watches that cannot be found in any up-to-date jewelry store. Our prices are lower, that's all. A. V. Lyle, 319 W. Milwaukee street. 12-27-11.

FOR SALE—Sterilized. Best antiseptic on the market. Excellent for catarrh, colds, etc. Mrs. Duncan Whyte, 225 So. Main street. 12-27-11.

FOR SALE—Piano boxes, cheap, at Kimball's store. 12-26-11.

FOR SALE—A second-hand "Vose" piano in good condition. A bargain if taken at once. Kimball's store. 12-26-11.

FOR SALE—All household goods including stoves, furniture, dishes, etc. Call 1272 Old phone or 307 North Academy. 12-26-11.

FOR SALE—Two pair single bob sleds. Good, safe, size 23x28, 40 inches high. Call 67 New phone. 12-26-11.

If you have real estate to sell try a want ad as a solicitor.

WANTED—MALE HELP

WANTED—Bright, active boy 16 years or older. Thoroughbred & Co. 12-26-11.

WANTED—15-year-old boy. Colvin's Baking Co. 12-27-11.

UNCLE WALT  
The Poet Philosopher  
Copyright, 1909, by  
George Matthew Adams  
BY WALT MASON

You are merely storing sorrow for the future, sages say, if you put off till tomorrow things which should be done today. When there is a job to attack it in the present, give a whoop and push it through; then my mind is free from troubles, and I sit before the fire popping corn or blowing bubbles, or a-whanging at my lyre. If I said: "There

is no time to do it now," I would be a constant worry making my old brain crank. For a man knows no enjoyment resting at the close of day, he knows that some employment is

neglected in that way.

FOR SALE

Blackening Aluminum.

To blacken aluminum alloys, states

the Electrical Review, immerse the article in a boiling hot solution of caustic soda of 30 per cent strength for a few seconds; wash off the excess of caustic, dry in sawdust and polish with a plumabago brush.

FOILED.

"Who are you, tell me?" cried the carl hoarsely, though it was well known about the palace that he did not have a cold.

The pseudo butler leered horribly.

"I'm the guy that talked to the gal in Gallic," he hissed.

(The End.)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE</



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—But anyway Mother knows more about gems now than she did before.

## MOLLY McDONALD A TALE OF THE FRONTIER

By  
RANDALL PARRISH  
Author of "Keith of the  
Border," "My Lady of  
Doubt," "My Lady of the  
South," etc., etc.

Illustrations by  
J. L. Barnes

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CHAPTER VI.

**The Condition in the Coach.**  
Mechanically—scarcely conscious of the action—the Sergeant slipped fresh cartridges into the hot rifle chamber, swept the tumbled hair out of his eyes with his shirt sleeve, and stared into the night. He could hardly comprehend yet that the affair was ended, the second attack repulsed. It was like delirium of fever; he almost expected to see those motionless bodies outstretched on the grass spring up, yelling defiance. Then he gripped himself firmly, realizing the truth—it was over with for the present; away off there in the haze obscuring the river bank those indistinct black smudges were fleeing savages, their voices wailing through the night. Just in front, formless, huddled where they had fallen, were the bodies of dead and dying, smitten ponies and half-naked men. He drew a deep breath through clinched teeth, endeavoring to distinguish his comrades.

The interior of the coach was black,



All He Really Knew Was That Those Devils Were Coming, Leaping, Crowding.

and soundless, except for some one's swift, excited breathing. As he extended his cramped legs to the floor he touched a motionless body. Not until then had he realized the possibility of death also within. He felt downward with one hand, his nerves suddenly throbbing, and his finger touched a cold face—the Mexican. It must have been that last volley, for he could distinctly recall the sharp bark of Gonzales' revolver between his own shots.

"The little devil," he muttered soberly. "It was a square death than he deserved. He was a game little cook."

Then he thought of Moylan, wondering why the man did not move, or speak. That was not like Moylan. He bent forward, half afraid in the stillness, endeavoring to discover space on the floor for both his feet. He could perceive now a distant star showing clear through the ragged opening jabbed in the back of the coach, but no outline of the sullen's burly shoulders.

"Moylan!" he called, hardly above a whisper. "What is the trouble? Have you been hit, man?"

There was no answer, no responding sound, and he stood up, reaching kindly over across the seat. Then he knew, and felt a shudder run through him from head to foot. Bent double over the iron back of the middle seat, with hands still gripping his hot rifle, the man hung, limp and lifeless. At most without realizing the act, Hamlin lifted the heavy body, laid it down upon the cushion, and unclasped the dead fingers gripping the Winchester stock.

"Every shot gone," he whispered to himself dazedly, "every shot gone! Ain't that hell!"

Then it came to him in a sudden flash of intelligence—he was alone;

"Yes," he answered, feeling it was

better to tell her frankly. "He was shot, and is beyond our help. But come," and he reached over and took her hand, "you must not give up now."

She offered no resistance, but sat motionless, her face turned away.

Yet she knew she trembled from head to foot, the reaction mastering her. A red tongue of flame seemed to slit the outside blackness; there was a single sharp report, echoing back from the bluff, but no sound of the striking bullet. Just an instant he caught a glimpse of her face, as she drew back, started.

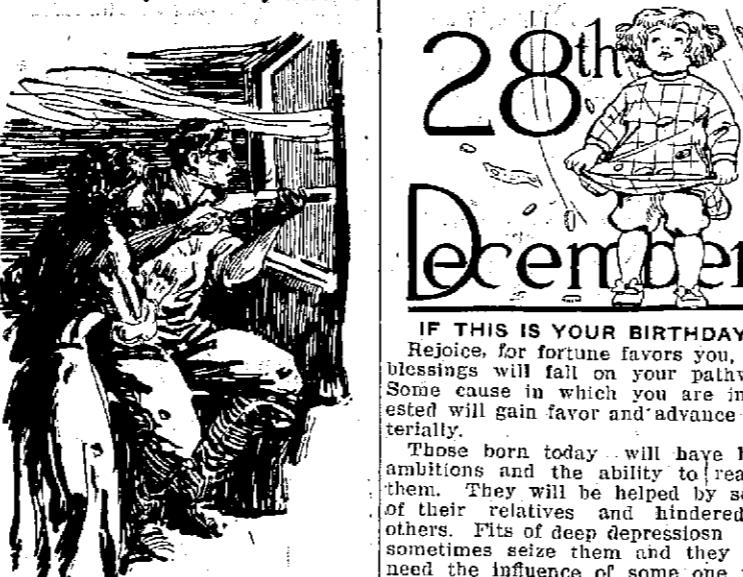
"Oh, they are coming again! What shall we do?"

"No," he insisted, still retaining her hand, confident in his judgment. "Those fellows will not attempt to rush us again tonight. You must keep cool, for we shall need all our wits to get away. An Indian never risks a night assault, unless it is a surprise. He wants to see what he is up against. Those bucks have got all they want of this outfit; they have no reason to suppose any of us were hit. They are as much afraid as we are, but when it gets daylight, and they can see the shape we're in, then they'll come yelling."

"But they can lie out there in the dark and shoot," she protested. "That shot was aimed at us, wasn't it?"

"I reckon it was, but it never got here. Don't let that worry you; if an Indian ever hits anything with a gun it's going to be by pure accident." He stared out of the window. "They're liable to bang away occasionally, and I suppose it is up to us to make some response just to tell them we're awake and ready. But they ain't fir-

(To be continued.)



### IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Rejoice, for fortune favors you, and blessings will fall on your pathway. Some cause in which you are interested will gain favor and advance materially.

Those born today will have high ambitions and the ability to realize them. They will be helped by some of their relatives and hindered by others. Flits of deep depression will sometimes seize them and they will need the influence of some one who can encourage them at these times.

The last two years the supply of copies of the Review and Chronological of the Gazette has been exhausted and many people have been disappointed. The price is 50¢ per copy, 6 for 25¢, and orders should be phoned or sent in to the office tonight.

**NO. 10. World's Temperature Sunday.** Hos. vii. Golden Text—Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning that they may follow strong drink; that tarry late into the night, till wine inflame them. Isa. vii:11.

(3) Verse 7—In these days how many good, God-fearing men are there that use wine as a beverage?

**NO. 17. The Great Question.** Mark viii:27-ix:1. Golden Text—Thou art

given by Many Janesville People. Experiences told by Janesville people.

Those who have had weak kidneys—Who used Doan's Kidney Pills—Who found the remedy effective—Such statements prove merit.

You might doubt an utter stranger. You must believe Janesville people. Here's Janesville proof. Verify it. Read. Investigate. Be convinced.

You'll find why Janesville folks believe in Doan's.

Mrs. William Mohns, 310 N. Academy St., Janesville, Wis., says: "About two years ago I had an attack of kidney trouble and at that time I got a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills at the People's Drug Co. The use of only two boxes cured me. Other members of my family have taken Doan's Kidney Pills with satisfactory results and I therefore know this remedy to be a reliable one. I gladly confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. They permanently rid me of kidney complaint and during the past two years I have had no further need of a kidney medicine."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

**ALL ABOUT WHERE TO GO HOW TO GO AND WHEN TO GO AT THE GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.**

**Folders, Time Tables, Official Guide.**

**ALL INFORMATION FREE FOR THE ASKING.**

**GAZETTE OFFICE.**

**Travel**

**ALL ABOUT WHERE TO GO HOW TO GO AND WHEN TO GO AT THE GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.**

**Folders, Time Tables, Official Guide.**

**ALL INFORMATION FREE FOR THE ASKING.**

**GAZETTE OFFICE.**

**COAL DEALERS**

**Two who believe that advertising pays. It is their guarantee of satisfaction.**

**USE POCHONTAS FOR KITCHEN STOVE OR FURNACE. ONE TRIAL WILL CONVINCE.**

**P. H. QUINN**

**Peoples Coal Co. Wood, Coal and Coke**

**S. Soverhill, Pres. E. M. Calkins, V. Pres.**

**S. B. Heddles, Sec. Treas.**

**Phones**

**Bell 133 Black 905**

**Phones**

**Bell 2061 New 283**

# Merchants and Manufacturers

**W**ILL find it profitable to their business, as well as beneficial to Janesville, which will be given widespread publicity through use of liberal space in the

## **Big Chronological Edition of the Gazette**

**To Be Issued Tuesday, December 31st.**

This edition will be a retrospective of the year containing a record of the births, deaths, marriages, fires, as well as a chronological review of the important events of Janesville for the last year with a review of the important news of the year. It will be profusely illustrated and will contain many interesting features.

The Chronological number is looked forward to with interest by thousands of people and by many it is kept as reference.

Extra copies can be obtained at this office for 5c each, mailed to any address in the United States or Canada for the same price. Orders for extra copies should be placed in advance.

Janesville's interests are at heart in this big edition. Janesville's industries should be well represented.

## **No Advance in Advertising Rates**

Regardless of the large extra circulation that will be given this particular issue there will be no advance in the advertising rates. Regular card rates will apply.

Copy for advertisements should be received at this office not later than Monday afternoon.